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North of Suhsien, Government troops, pushing down from the Hsuehchow area, were reported to

The wounded seemed to receive the best attention which the limited medical personnel and supplies could give.

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how even democratic Japanese feel General MacArthur is making a mistake so far as proper handling of the situation to get maximum effect in Japan. They say they have been told publicly the fact that criminals must pay for their crimes.—United Press.

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visans to countries of resettlement will be moved from China. Most of the refugees under IRO care there are Europeans.

A. William Hallam Tuck, director-general of IRO, said further orders would be issued to the ships concerning their ports of

still under consideration and have not yet been definitely determined," he said.

An IRO announcement said the refugees were regarded as being menaced by the present unstable conditions in China.

The IRO, Tuck said, is doing

calculated.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 67.5 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 55.9 deg. Fah.

Sunshine: 7.9 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1942: 2.0 in.

24-hour average: 24.95 in., as against average of 21.09 in. for 1941.

Readings at 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m.

The Castel Bianca and the
Wooster Victory have been
carrying refugees from Germany
to Australia.

Tuck said he hoped to be able
to replace the two ships on this
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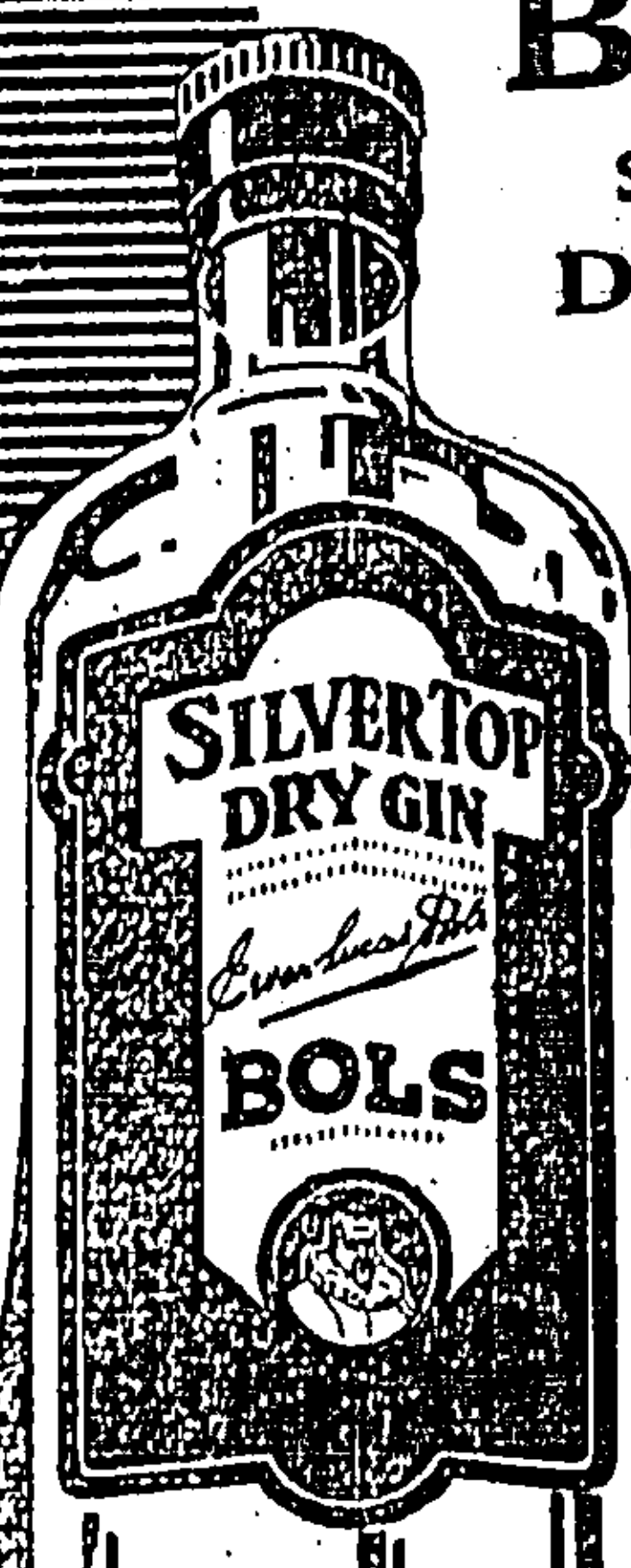
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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary in the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all debts etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Football Pools Worth Fortune To The State

London, November 28.

What the football pool betting industry means to the Government was disclosed in the House of Commons this week where it was stated that during a year the State benefits to a sum passing the £15 million mark.

This is how the Government gets its money from the pools. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, gets £340,000 a week from his betting tax, while Mr. Wilfred Paling, the Postmaster General, gets £55,000 a week from postal orders, money orders and postage.

The State therefore, gets nearly £400,000 a week from the pools. The interest there is in this pool betting is shown by a census taken by the Postmaster General in October, which disclosed that 7,500,000 packets are sent to the various football pool organisations by the public every week.

That the interest is growing is shown by the fact that in 1945 the postings were only 1,500,000. Last year they were 6,000,000. The top figure before the war was 5,500,000 in 1938.

Big Business

It is almost impossible to say how much money is spent on these pools each week because the wagers vary from the humble shilling to the big man who makes a business of it with their per capita income and combinations and put down with the various firms hundreds of pounds each week.

Indeed, there is one pool's investor who is reputed to stake more than £2,000 each week, guaranteeing himself a "work" living income. He has to "work" hard filling in his coupons and naturally has no time for anything else.

Still, he reckons to make a very handsome living out of his "hobby" and the only income tax he pays is the smaller return he gets through the pool's promoter having to deduct the tax from his winnings.

If a general level of four shillings is taken as the average wager, and this seems a fair figure, then it means that the British public is spending £1,500,000 a week or £37,000 million during the 38-week football season on these pools.

No Lottery

While the Government allows the pools to carry on, they steadfastly oppose any question of a State lottery and refuse to sanction official sweepstakes. What they would get in the way of revenue from these sources can be seen from the football figures already given.

When one looks at these huge sums which go into football pools, it seems a shame that nothing is ploughed back into sport. While it is obvious that football deserves a good share of this money, as it is from this source that the monies are derived, the other smaller sports would be glad of only a little of it.

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Reminders

Today

HK Light Orchestra Rehearsal, 27th Robinson Road, 8 p.m.
Hong Kong Singers, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.
Annual Meeting of Hong Kong and Kowloon Hotel Residents' Association at St. Andrew's Church, 6.15 p.m.
Half Yearly Meeting for Members of Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
HK Rotary Club Tiffin, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Fling, "Refreshment through the Years."
General Meeting, Wheelock, Marden & Co., Ltd., King's Building, 11 a.m.
Talk by Mrs. Crier at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8 p.m.

ECAFE Meeting In New South Wales

Lapstone, November 27.

The first United Nations conference on Australian soil will be opened by Mr. William John McKell, Australian Governor-General, at Lapstone, near Sydney, on Monday.

This conference, the fourth plenary session of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, will be attended by more than 150 delegates from the 15 full member nations and six associate members.

The countries represented will be Australia, New Zealand, Burma, India, Pakistan, France, China, Netherlands, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, the United States, Siam and the Soviet Union.

Six territories—Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Laos, British Borneo and Malaya—are associate members without voting rights.

Among the many controversial subjects on the agenda is an Indonesian application for associate membership.

Discussion on this question has been twice postponed by the Commission and observers here expect a heated debate.

The delegates will also consider a five-year plan for the reconstruction of Asia. This has been drawn up by the Commission's industrial working party and calls for an outlay of US\$13,600,000,000.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Castel Gandolfo, November 28.
Pope Pius XII has appointed Monsignor Paolo Marvella as Apostolic delegate to Australia.

Monsignor Marvella, titular Bishop of Clodion, has been apostolic delegate to Japan since 1933.

Associated Press.

REFUGEES FROM THE BALTIC

Silo, November 27.
A party of 305 men, women and children refugees from the Baltic countries left here today in the 550-ton sailing ship, Walnut, for Newfoundland, where they hope to be permitted to settle.—Reuter.

"Free Spain Week" To Be Held

New York, November 28.

A complete break in diplomatic and economic relations with Franco Spain is to be urged.

This was announced today by Edward K. Barsky, National Chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Mr. Barsky said a coast-to-coast speaking tour will be made by a former special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, Mr. O. John Rogge.

Rogge will address meetings planned as part of Free Spain week, December 2 to 9.

The meetings are among demonstrations organised by the Anti-Fascist group.

Barsky said the meetings in the United States would be held simultaneously with more than 3,000 demonstrations against General Franco in 18

countries in North America, South America and Europe.

He stated that to date anti-Fascist organisations in the following countries have announced participation in the international demonstration: Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Iran, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Tunisia and Venezuela.

Barsky added that the resolutions passed by the Free Spain Week meetings in the United States will be transmitted to Paris, where an international Free Spain Week delegation will discuss the Spanish issue with members of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Associated Press.

SITE OF ST. PETER'S BURIAL UNCOVERED

Vatican City, November 28.

The faithful and curious, for the first time in 19 centuries, will be able during the 1950 holy year, to see the legendary burial site of Apostle Peter, 50 feet below the level of St. Peter's Basilica.

They will not, however, be able to see the exact spot where legend says the tomb once stood. Only the Pope can see that.

Six years of excavations under the great church have revealed an ancient pagan necropolis and part of the first church built over the tomb of the Prince of Apostles. The sarcophagi of a number of Popes were also found. But the excavators could find no trace of Peter's tomb, according to a classical student, Monsignor Gensio Turco, professor of antiquaries at the two pontifical universities.

Pope Pius XII expressly ordered the excavation of the Vatican grottoes and they were completed between 1949 and 1950. In May 1942, the Pontiff, with unusual enthusiasm, told a radio audience that "on this day, from this holy place, it is our special joy to be able to announce and have you hear the profound call which places from the tomb of St. Peter's as an appeal of past Christianity to the present Christian world."

Pagan Statues

Excavations were discontinued when they threatened the foundations of the great basilica and when according to rumour, it seemed likely that the remains of the first saint would not be found.

As if to mock the pious efforts, however, adjacent to the supposed tomb of the apostle, in a small underground passage, were found, apparently an erotic dancer. The other was a tomb of a vulgarian, whose epitaph said: "Eat, drink and be merry. There is naught after this life." It said other things, but they are not printable.

Secret excavations may continue, but the publically announced were interesting to students of early Christian history.

Sixteen tombs of successors to St. Peter were found. More than 1,500 ancient and medieval coins from all countries of Christianity were discovered left there by pilgrims from all over the world. Many mosaics, altars and burial crypts will be shown to the 1950 pilgrims for the first time.

But of most interest will be the newly discovered sub-floor area around the ancient shrine leading to the site of Peter's tomb, hitherto open only to the Pope of Rome.

Gregory's Warning

Only one scholastic and Pope Pius XII, who doffed his robes and donned overalls for the task, have penetrated the shaft which descends below the Papal altar.

St. Gregory, the Great, in 604, said: "Woe unto him who approaches the tomb. It is full of dread consequences for him." Legend says that only the reigning Pontiff can safely approach the supposed spot.

High churchmen will be allowed to see the Farnesina Confessionals—little Confession windows—on the upper part of the shaft. Above them is an 11th century mosaic of Christ. In the older days, the faithful, although they were not permitted to look through the window down the shaft, could fasten "brilliant" long banner of cloth and stick it through the window and down to the bottom of the shaft, touching whatever was there. The banner thereafter became a blessed object.

The oldest document on St. Peter's tomb, the Liber Pontificalis, said that Emperor Constantine shut the tomb with a mass of bronze. Pope Pius XII's excavations were aimed mostly at finding this bronze. It was not found.

Spirited Away?

Historians believe that the Saracens got the bronze when they sacked Rome in the 9th century. But they doubt that Peter's body was then there. In medieval times, bodies of patron saints and martyrs were believed to be a protection for their town and were jealously protected.

Historians think believers spirited St. Peter's remains to a place of safety which since has been lost.

Julius Hermann, a German, was given special permission by Pope Pius XII to investigate the shaft about 40 years ago. He reported that all he found was broken marble in the bottom. He was the only non-Pope known to have visited the exact spot of the tomb.

Professor Enrico Josi was entrusted with the 1940-1940 excavations and he and all his assistants were sworn to closest secrecy in order to avoid publicity on their discovery.—United Press.

LORRY ENGINE CATCHES FIRE

Severe damage was caused to motor lorry No. 6793 yesterday afternoon at Queen's Road West, when, probably due to petrol leakage, the engine of the lorry caught fire and soon spread to the body of the car.

The prompt arrival of two fire appliances and the use of fire extinguishers, put the fire out in a matter of minutes. Although the vehicle suffered severe damage, no one was injured.

Congress Leaders Get Down To It

Washington, November 28.

A pre-session survey of international problems facing the next Congress appears in prospect.

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, has cut short his Texas holiday and is returning to Washington.

Mr. Connally will succeed Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee when Democrats resume control of the Senate.

The team of Vandenberg and Connally has been spearheading the bi-partisan united front on world affairs during and since the war.

Alder said the two senators plan a series of conferences during the next few weeks with top State Department and other Government officials.

Problems due for early attention in the next Congress include:

Urgent appeals from the Nationalist forces in China for additional aid to battle the Communists.

An additional billion dollars or more to carry on the European recovery programme.

Continued aid to Greece and Turkey, and

Up to date reports on Japan, Korea and the Far East.—Associated Press.

POPE RETURNS TO VATICAN

Vatican City, November 27.
Pope Pius XII returned to the Vatican today after four months at his summer palace.—Reuter.

Two Soldiers Run Amuck, Kill Japs

Sapporo, November 28.

Two unidentified occupation soldiers ran amuck on Thanksgiving night, killing two Japanese and injuring five in a series of armed assaults, the Army revealed today.

Firing pistols and wielding instruments, two soldiers attacked five groups of Japanese on the streets of Sapporo between 7 and 9.30 p.m.

The first of five assaults occurred near the heart of the city where two soldiers shot and killed Takao Shimizu and struck Shinji Sugawara, causing superficial wounds.

The two armed soldiers were reported 20 minutes later at Hokkaido Imperial University where they attacked Munakata Mizuo, injuring him severely. Fifteen minutes later they beat and robbed another Japanese.

A few blocks away they beat another Japanese, inflicting serious wounds.

Shortly after 9 p.m. the men, believed to have been the same soldiers, shot and killed Shitohi Yuzaki, and wounded Zenichi Kurohawa.

It was the first major assault case by occupation troops in more than a year.—United Press.

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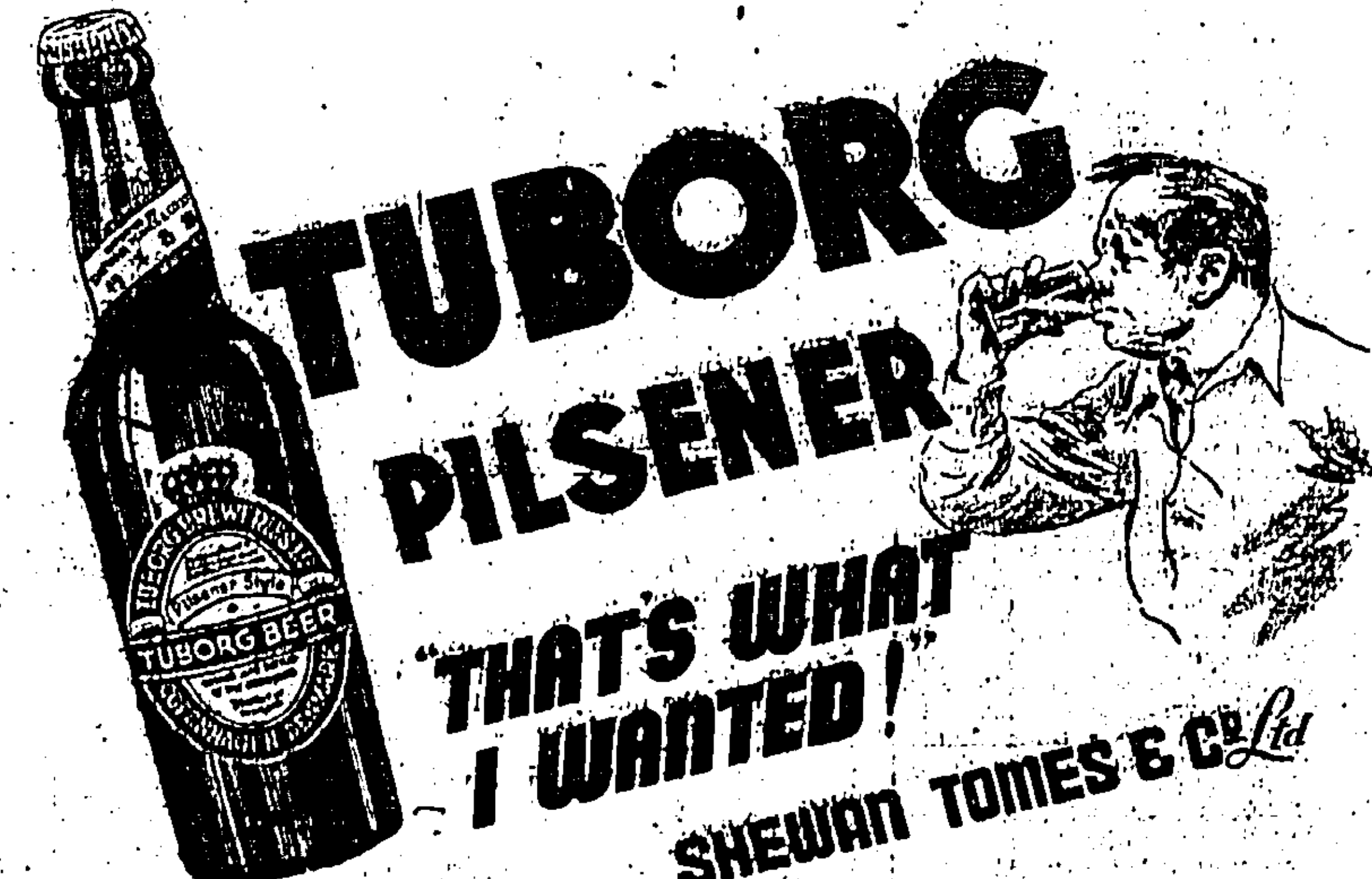


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UNION CHURCH PAYS HOMAGE TO ST. ANDREW

Union Church celebrated St. Andrew's Sunday yesterday with Special Services in the Helena May Institute. Among those attending were the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham; Major General F. R. G. Matthews, GOC, Mrs. A. C. G. Madden, wife of Rear Admiral Madden, Air Commodore and Mrs. A. D. Davis and Miss Davis.

The Preacher was the Reverend G. N. Stevenson, MA, who has recently arrived in the Colony to take up his ministerial duties at Union Church. Dr. J. W. Anderson, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, read the lesson.

The Governor Attends The Service



Sir Alexander Grantham attending yesterday's St. Andrew's Day Service at the Helena May Institute. ("China Mail" photo)

RUGBY RESULTS AT HOME

London, November 27.

Today's rugby results:—

Inter-County championship:—

Devon 6, Wiltshire 3.

Club matches:—

Harlequins 6, Guy's Hospital 6.

London Irish 0, Abertillery 0.

Neath 8, Aldershot Services 0.

University College, Dublin 6, Bath 11.

Stroud 0, Birmingham 5.

Mary's Hospital 21, Brighton 11.

Lynsey 3, Huddersfield and Albion 6.

Torquay 17, Cambridge University 4.

United Services, Portsmouth 8, Cardiff 9.

Llanelli 8, Cheltenham 6.

Aberavon 8, Leicester 20.

Middlesex Hospital 6, Newport 16.

Gloucester 6, Notts 5.

Waterloo 10, Pontypool 0.

Monmouthshire Police 3, Rugby 0.

Coventry 3, Swansea 11.

Richmond 6, Rugby League.

Australian Tourists 10.

Hullfax 8, Harrow 10.

Wigan 7, Featherstone Rovers 20.

Humble 10, Hull Kingston Rovers 37.

Bransley 2, Liverpool Stanley 8.

Salford 10, Rochdale Hornets 35.

York 6, St. Helens 28.

Oldham 2, Swinton 7.

Warrington 21, Whitehaven 0.

Widnes 0, Reuter.

MCC Battle With Natal

Durban, November 27.

Steady and accurate bowling by Wright, Young and Bedard helped the MCC to dismiss half a strong Natal side for 203 by the close of the second day's play after Mann had declared the tourists' first innings closed at 391 for 9 wickets.

Had catches been accepted, however, the MCC would have been in a better position.

The MCC began well by getting three men out for 50 in the first 10 minutes.

Fudley, Nurse, South Africa's test captain, and W. Wade came together in a stubborn fourth-wicket partnership of 55.

Nurse, who was misread at three and nearly run out when 10, went on to make 72 two hours 24 minutes, hitting only four boundaries.

Natal finished the day needing 39 to avoid the possibility of follow on with five wickets to fall.

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Religion Important

"There is a hardness about him, and interest and a keen for his own life which touches a responsive string in every Scottish heart."

"Good education and sound business training have gone far in making Scotsmen valuable members of any community in which they settle; but there is something else to be considered also. Must we not also when we are asking why the Scot succeeds when he leaves his native land, take into account his religion?"

"However much Scotsmen at home have profited by good education and sound business training, they have profited even more through those qualities of character and outlook which have been fostered by the faith in which they have been nurtured."

"Communion services are excellent things, but they are at their best when they are not isolated incidents in our religious life, but peak points in a steadily maintained religious practice."

First Purpose

"They serve us well when they stress our local patriotism and our national opportunities; they serve us better still when they are, distinctively, rallying points in our religious life, when, for instance, they send us away fully determined to bring our Scottish enthusiasm to its first flower, by giving it the consecration which belongs to those who have it as the first of their purposes and their fundamental principle."

"God grant that our service to our country may be each of us after his fashion—that it will mean for us not only the wisdom of those who have worshipped together in congenial company, but a perseverance and brave inspiration after a fuller fellowship with Christ and a more zealous devotion to His obedience every day of our lives."



Mr. M. M. Hallows, of H. M. Foreign Service, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Rhona Emille Wright, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday.

Snakes Cause Heavy Death Toll In India

Bombay, November 28.

In India, land of strange and striking contrasts and rigid religious taboos, snakes, revered and worshipped by millions of Hindus, cause the death of 50,000 persons every year.

The death-toll is heaviest among field labourers engaged in planting rice or other crops or cutting grass for their cattle.

In Malabar, South India, where snake worship is most prevalent, the snake is looked upon as the incarnation of God. Malabar consider it sacrilegious, therefore, to cause the slightest harm or injury to a snake. In the gardens and compounds of their houses, snakes are allowed to nest and breed.

The dreaded cobra, whose sting means almost certain death for a human, is held in the highest regard among snake worshippers. In homes in Malabar a room is kept for snakes that may wish to dwell there. Milk and other foods are offered to the snakes who nest in these rooms. Some of them are deadly poison carriers while others are non-poisonous. But he they deadly or not, members of the household will not molest them for fear of incurring the wrath of the gods.

South Indian snake worshippers believe that members of a household will never be needy as long as snakes make their abode there. They also believe that snakes disappear from a home the moment the owner runs into a spell of misfortune.

Eastern peoples from time immemorial have had recourse to charms to ward off the evils of this world from sickness to dire poverty and snakebite. One of the most remarkable and efficacious charms against snakebite is that used by a small band of snake charmers in Central Burma.

Tattoo Protection

The charm consists of tattoos worked on various parts of the body. While the subjects are be-

ing tattooed, a so-saya (Burmese doctor) recites verses from his book of spells. He calls upon the nats (spirits that dwell in the trees) to protect them against the bite of all manner of snakes.

These snake charmers (their skill is passed on from father to children) come from a village which nestles at the foot of Burma's extinct volcano, Mount Popa. The forests that abound here swarm with cobras and other dangerous snakes. The novitiate will have been trained over a period of years in the intricate of handling live snakes before he or she is taken to the so-saya to be tattooed. The tattooing ceremony is the vanishing touch to the course in snake-charming.

In 1936 the Rangoon Zoological Association arranged for a group of these men and women to give a public exhibition.

Russell's Vipers

Cobras and Russell's vipers, their poison sacs removed, were pitted against them.

The chief of the group was a woman. Dressed in the charming costume of a Burmese princess, the woman knelt on the lawn of the exhibition ground.

First a Russell's viper was sent slithering toward her. Cymbals crashed and Burmese musicians bent their drums in feverish rhythm. The snake advanced and reared itself to a striking position.

The woman tauntingly stuck her tongue out while she kept moving toward the serpent. The viper struck at the woman's tongue, viciously.

A cobra came next. The pro-

truding tongue challenged it. With a lightning speed of its broad the cobra struck at it.

The music, which had reached a crescendo, gradually died down. The snakes were retrieved. The woman, none the worse for the bites, smilingly acknowledged the cheers of the audience.

Others of her group gave similar exhibitions. And nothing happened to any of them.—United Press.

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NEW ADDITIONAL JUDGE

HISTORY MADE BY MR. WICKS

Mr. James Wicks, M.A., LL.B., B. Litt, creates local post-war judicial history when he assumes the post of Additional Judge today by being the first magistrate to be appointed to that post. The occasion is the more memorable in that Mr. Wicks is a comparatively new arrival in the Colony.

He has only sat as a magistrate since July 8, when he took over the Second Police Court in Kowloon from Mr. William Alexander Blair-Kerr on the latter's appointment as Assistant Crown Solicitor.

Born in June, 1900, Mr. Wicks entered the University of London (King's College) in 1922, graduating as a Bachelor of Laws in 1936. Two years later, he obtained his B.A. (Honours) at Oxford, won both the Lee Essay and Richards Essay prizes at Gray's Inn of Court, and passed his Bar Final Examinations.

In the same year, Mr. Wicks ventured into the literary field and wrote "Consideration in Law of Common Contract" which was published by Stevens & Sons in 1939.

During the Hilary Term (January to March), 1939, Mr. Wicks was called to the Bar, and practised in Chambers in The Temple, London. In that year, he won the Lord Justice Holker's Leaving Scholarship at Gray's Inn.

In RAF

On April 25, 1940, Mr. Wicks became Pilot Officer James Wicks, RAFVR, and for the next five and a half years saw active service. He was mentioned in Despatches three times before his release on November 30, 1945, with the rank of Squadron Leader.

While still on active service, Mr. Wicks received his B. Litt. degree (1941) and his M.A. (1943) from Oxford University. Furthermore, he did not forsake law but gave the RAF the benefit of his legal knowledge. He served on investigations and on Courts of Inquiry and Courts Martial. In these Courts, he was some times Defending Officer, at others a member, and at yet others the President of the Court.

On return to civilian life, Mr. Wicks resumed practice in The Temple, remaining there until August, 1946, when he was appointed Crown Counsel, Palestine. He held this post until the termination of the British Mandate in May this year. In the following month, he was appointed a magistrate of Hong Kong, and arrived here on July 7 to take up his appointment.

Mr. Wicks's indefatigable energy was manifested on the very day of his arrival. After an air journey which would have left many a man fazed out, the magistrate-elect immediately went about his official duties, and was on the Kowloon bench the following afternoon.

Sitting Late

From the day he learned of his appointment as an Additional Judge, some three weeks ago, Mr. Wicks had been working long hours at Kowloon in order to clear all part-heard cases.

It had, during that period, been more the rule than the exception for his court to sit from before 9 a.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. on ordinary days, and up to 3 p.m. or later on Saturdays. During the short period he occupied the bench at Kowloon, Mr. Wicks has earned for himself the reputation of being a very fair

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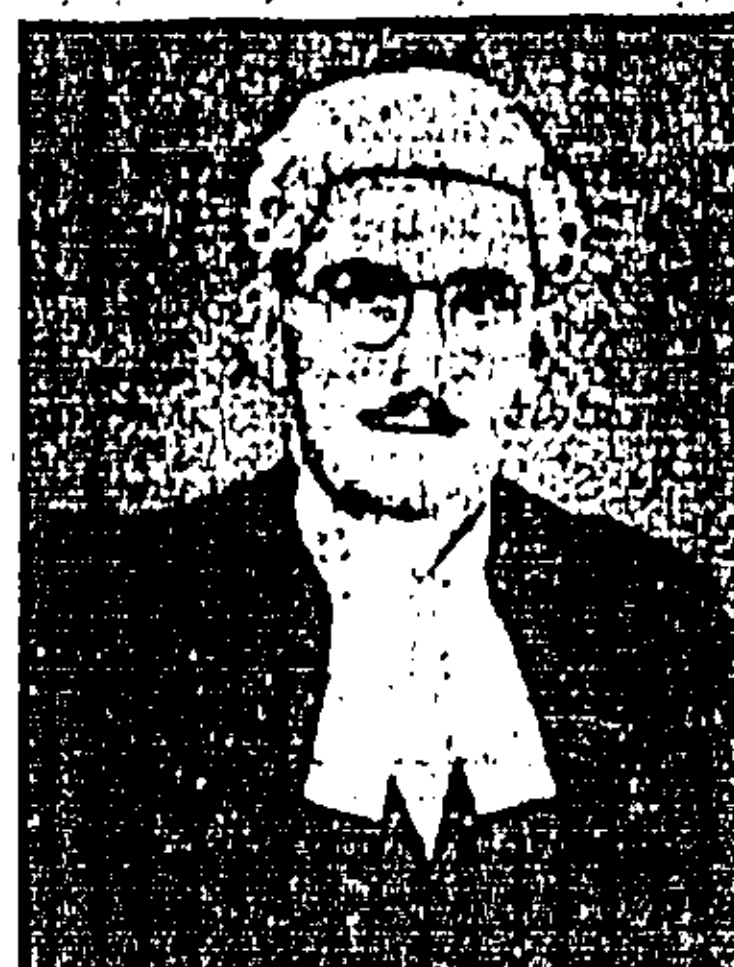
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Mr. James Wicks (Mayfair Photo).

legal practitioners and police officers as well as members of the court staff, who had the pleasure of coming into contact with him. Mr. Justice Wicks succeeds Mr. Justice Reynolds, who takes the seat of Mr. Justice Gould. Mr. Gould is going to Australia on leave. Mr. Wicks will remain in the Supreme Court until the return of Mr. Justice Williams early next year.

Japanese Live Much Better Now

Tokyo, November 27.

The chief of Allied Headquarters' Agriculture Division reported today that the official Japanese ration has risen to 1,440 calories from the daily 1,066 calorie-level of the first months of occupation.

He attributed the increase to drives for higher production, better collection and distribution system and import of more than 2,000,000 metric tons of food annually from the United States. These imports provide nearly 15 per cent of Japan's food requirements at a cost of about US\$350,000,000 annually.

Dr. Warren H. Leonard, in a review of agricultural progress under the occupation, advised the Japanese to push vigorously the expansion of farm lands in the upland plateau and Hokkaido, the land frontier of Japan. He said: "Japan should develop a highly intensive livestock industry such as in Europe and improve storage, refrigeration facilities to prevent heavy spoilage losses in fruits and vegetables."—United Press.

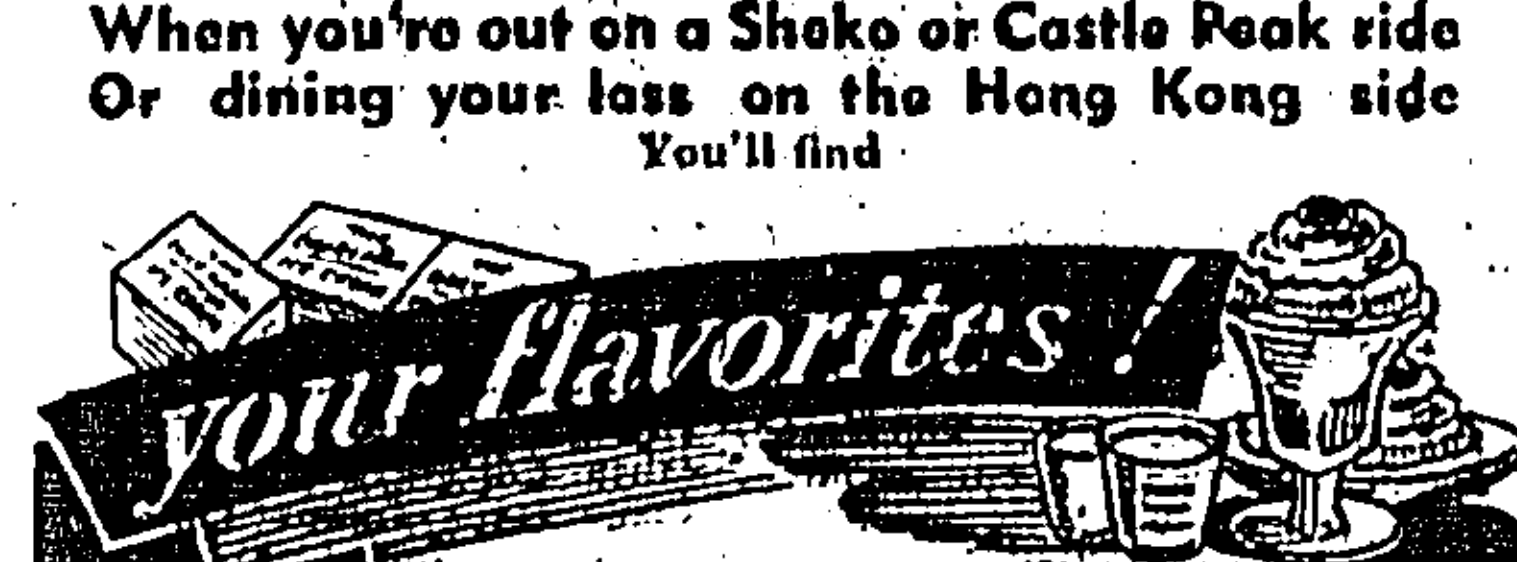
BARITONE DIES WHILE SINGING

London, November 27.

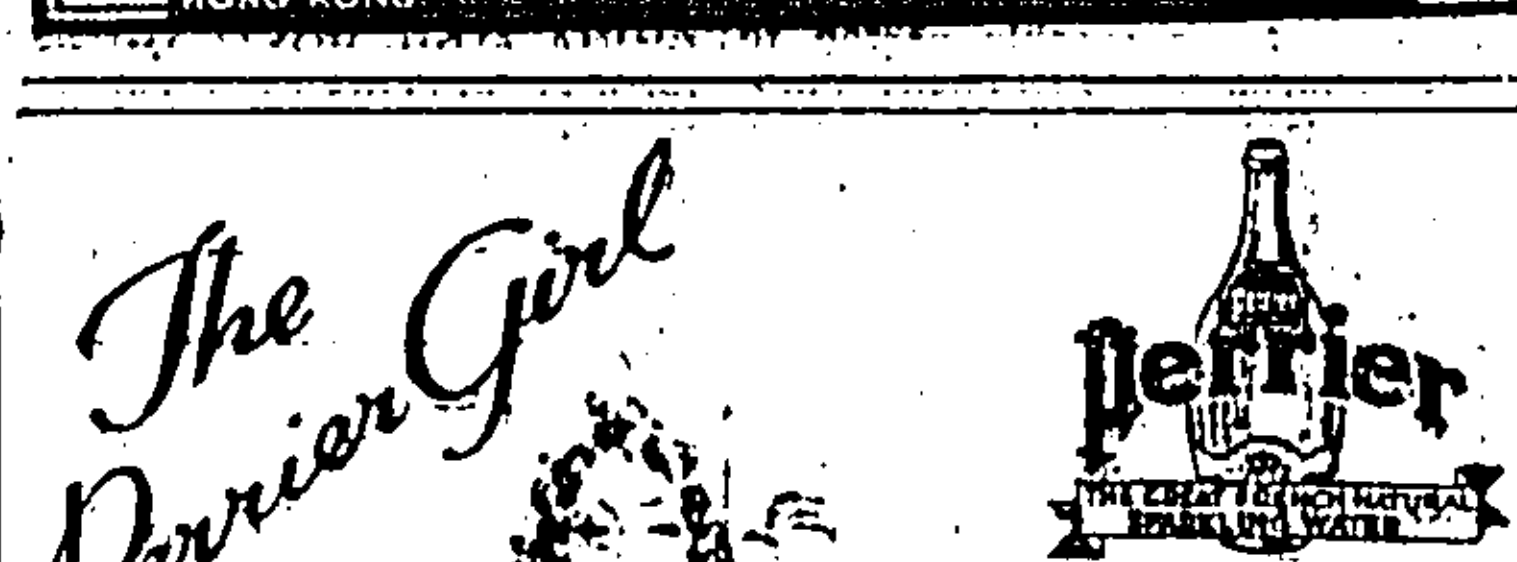
Clifford Derr, the baritone, collapsed and died at the National Liberal Club, Whitehall, when singing at the Golf Circle's annual dinner.—Reuter.



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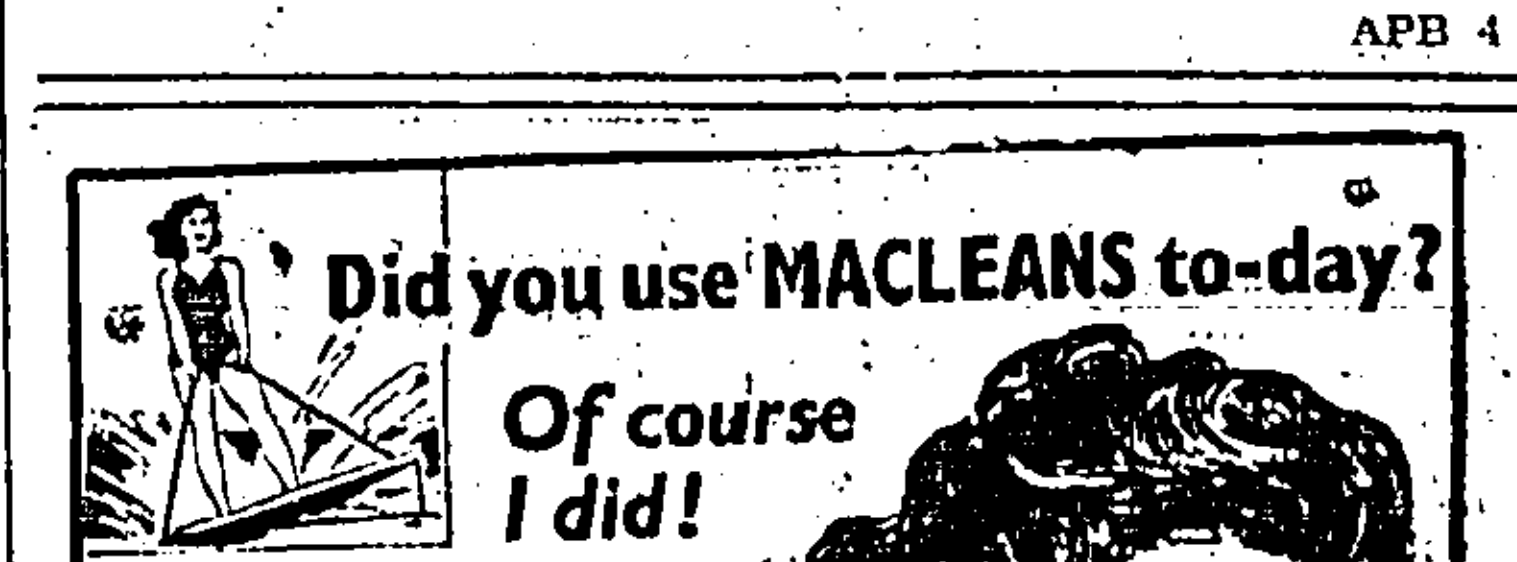
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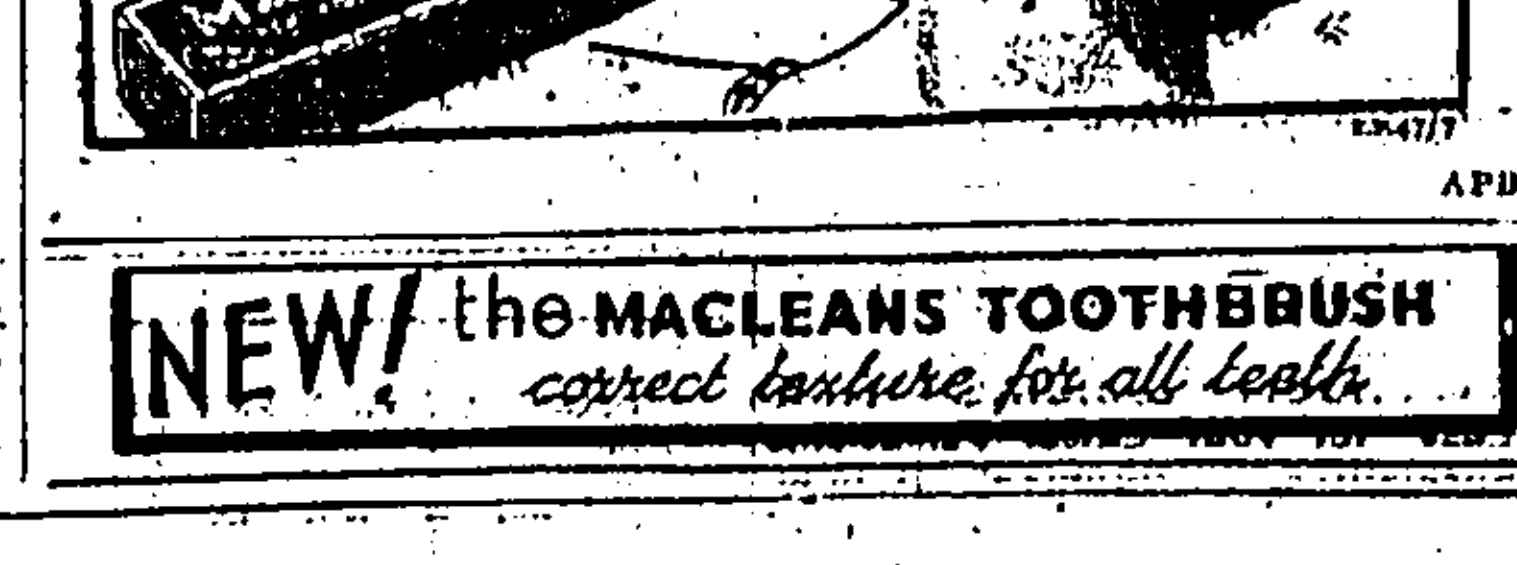
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Army 21 Navy 21 Southern Methodist 21 Texas Christians 7.

North Carolina 34 Virginia 12.

Notre Dame 46 University of Washington 0.

Boston 21 Holy Cross 20.

Tulane 46 Louisiana State 0.

Fordham 20 New York University 0.

West Virginia 10 Maryland 14.

Villanova 21 North Carolina State 7.

Alabama 34 Florida 28.

Vanderbilt 28 Tennessee 6.

Georgia 21 Georgia Tech 13.

Kentucky State 3.

Illinois State 0.

Mississippi 34 Mississippi State 7.

Clemson 7.

Auburn 6.

Washington University (St. Louis) 27.

Louisville 12.

William & Mary 9.

Arkansas 0.

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Oklahoma A & M 15.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the abovesaid Company will be held at 601/605 Marina House, Hongkong on Tuesday, the 30th November, 1948, at 12 noon for the following purposes:

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1948; to confirm the appointment of a Director and to elect a Director; to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 30th November, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD., Secretaries.

Hong Kong, Nov. 2, 1948.

THE CHENG RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hong Kong)

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the abovesaid Company will be held at 601/605 Marina House, Hongkong on Tuesday, the 30th November, 1948, at 12.15 p.m. for the following purposes:

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1948; to confirm the appointment of a Director and to elect a Director; to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 30th November, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD., Secretaries.

Hong Kong, Nov. 2, 1948.

THE SEMAMBU RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hong Kong)

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the abovesaid Company will be held at 601/605 Marina House, Hongkong on Tuesday, the 30th November, 1948, at 12.30 p.m. for the following purposes:

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1948; to confirm the appointment of a Director and to elect a Director; to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hong Kong, Nov. 2, 1948.

NOTICE

Mr R. V. Lederhofer has been appointed Assistant Managing Director of this Company.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, Nov. 27, 1948.

WHELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company, adjourned on the December 20, 1947, will be resumed at King's Building, Hong Kong on Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at 11 a.m. for the following purposes:

- (1) To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statements of Account for the period from April 1, 1941, to March 31, 1947.
- (2) To confirm the appointment and acts of Directors, and to elect Directors.
- (3) To appoint Auditors.
- (4) To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. G. E. LANNAMAN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 12, 1948.

WHELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company at King's Building, Hong Kong on Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at 11.15 a.m. for the following purposes:

- (1) To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended March 31, 1948.
- (2) To Declare a Dividend.
- (3) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.
- (5) To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from November 22 to 30, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. G. E. LANNAMAN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 12, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Monday, November 29, 1948, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

S. A. Selap, Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 15, 1948.

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MONTHLY TICKETS

Monthly Tickets for the month of December may be obtained, as follows:

New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 30th November.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 27th and 28th November and from 3rd December.

Existing tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on the 29th and 30th November and 1st and 2nd December.

W. F. SIMMONS General Manager

Fog Causes Eleven Postponements

London November 27.

Widespread fog today caused the first serious hold-up of this football season.

Eleven matches in the English League and Cup programme were either postponed or abandoned during play, while in many others the players became merely ghostly figures to the spectators.

Four first round FA Cup ties could not be started, and three were abandoned. Together with one drawn match, they will be played off next Saturday. No First Division match was affected, but two Second League games did not start, and two more did not finish.

The Cup matches went almost entirely as expected, without revealing a single giant killer. No non-League team avoided defeat in a completed game against League opposition, although the Amateur Cup holders, Leytonstone, and Colchester United, the heroes of last year's campaign, were both holding League clubs to a draw when their games came to a premature halt.

In the League there was a different story, with the startling two goals to four home defeat of Newcastle by Huddersfield, the biggest of several shock results.

After six successive wins, Newcastle, on their own ground, were expected to make short work of Huddersfield, the bottom team in League 1, who had won none of their last five games.

This impression seemed confirmed when after an early Huddersfield goal from Nightingale, Baird and Milburn put Newcastle ahead.

Then Doherty, Huddersfield's Irish forward, stepped in with a grand hat trick before half time, and all the Newcastle pressure in the second half failed to reduce the deficit.

NOTICE

A talk by Miss Lynda Grier, M.A., formerly Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and present Representative of the British Council in China, will be given in St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30.

The subject will be "Education in England Today."

All interested are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. ALAN REID has been authorised to sign Per Procurator with effect from 20th November, 1948.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

EVERY KNOCK A BOOST

IT REQUIRES a special kind of stick-to-it-iveness to regard a card game as a possible favour instead of the contrary. Some of the game's greatest players almost make it appear at times as if their motto is "Every knock a boost."

Moves made by the opposition, or odd disclosures in the arrangement of the cards around the table, or even mistakes they make, can be taken as application of that slogan into play. Keen analysis often shows them how to profit from such factors.

With three of the top five clubs Tottenham, Fulham and Brentford, involved in four affected matches, Sheffield Wednesday and Huddersfield, who both won, moved up in the close race in this section. The Third Division's two biggest stars, Tommy Lawton, of North County, and R. Carter, of Hull City, each scored twice in seeing their sides safely through their first test in the F. A. Cup.

Hibs Leading
In Scotland, East Fife, who drew a record crowd of 20,737 to their ground, lost a hard fought game against Rangers, and so dropped to third place in the "A" Division of the Scottish League.

Turnbull gave Hibernian victory over Third Lanark, and they return to the head of the table, but Dundee, who beat St. Mirren, are only two points behind with three matches in hand.

Celtic, who have still to record a home win in the League, came near to doing so against Falkirk, with whom they shared eight goals.—Reuter.

CANCER CLAIMS JACK DELANEY
Katonah, N.Y., November 27. Jack Delaney, 48, former light heavyweight boxing champ, died here today after two years of illness. He died of cancer.—United Press.

John R. Crawford, one of Philadelphia's "thinking" bridge masters, noted that East's bid was all that kept his side from getting into 4-hearts, which would surely be the contract at most tables in the national tournament where the shuffle produced this deal. He also saw that an extra trick would probably be taken by North in all of those heart contracts. In that event,

his pair was doomed to a terrible score on the deal unless he too could wrest eleven tricks from the cards, which would in effect turn defeat into victory.

His chance for this was promoted when East led the spade 2 and West ducked the J in the hope he might later get two tricks in the suit. Mr. Crawford seized on that break. He next scored the diamond A and led the heart 3. East held up his Q and the J way for break number two. Then he ran four more diamonds, the spade A, heart A and K and was ready for the finisher. Knowing East must have the club A-Q for his bid, he led the heart 7 to the Q. East could do nothing after that except pitch away from the two club honours to make the club K winner of the eleventh trick.

That fortuitous but planned-for end-play turned a bottom score into a top.

Tomorrow's Problem
S O H A 1 3 4 3
D Q J 8
C K J 8 2

S 10 6 4
H 7
D A K 9 3
C A 10 7 4

S 9 8 2
H K 10 8 6 5 2
D J 7 5 4
C None

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable).

What card should be led by South to encompass defeat of East's 5-Spades?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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3 Spur.
7 Nobleman.
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10 Ancestor.
11 Commis-
sion to act.
12 Conspiracy.
13 Open.
14 Slaughtered.
15 Angry.
21 Change.

22 Last word
23 Pick-me-up.
24 Drug.
25 Compensation.
30 Bite per-
sistently.
31 Flavour.
32 Copy.
33 Look for.

DOWN
1 Waterway.
2 Sympathise.
3 Willow.
4 Profound.
5 Skirting.
6 Skimmer.
11 Ward off.
12 Slender.
14 Muscle.
16 Shy.

17 Praline.
18 Pace.
19 Newly-joined.
20 Soldier.
22 Afresh.
24 Make a
speech.
25 Jelly.
27 Spoken.
28 Urges.

Providence, 22 Dare, 24 Roped, 25 Anvil, 26 Rani, 27 Settle.
DOWN: 2 Aping, 3 Dregs, 4 Reiter, 5 Evidence, 6 Deen, 8 Elude, 12 Darge, 13 Rigid, 14 In-
trepid, 17 Apron, 18 Evades, 20 Draft, 21 Novel, 23 Arab.

Russians To Set Up Berlin City Assembly

Berlin, November 27.

Heavy Toll In Rand Hurricane

Roadport, November 27. The death toll in this hurricane-battered Rand mining town tonight at 14 dead and 500 injured.

Total figures were still not known after yesterday's storm which blasted two square miles of the town and caused estimated damage of over £1,000,000.

Demolition squads and Red Cross workers from neighbouring towns worked long after darkness fell to help rid a clear the debris from their shattered city.

Open spaces were still littered with twisted bits of corrugated iron, beams of timber, uprooted trees and broken telephone poles and lines.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong, broadcasting on a frequency of 815 kilocycles per second and on 5.52 megacycles per second in the 12 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. Programme Summary

12.45 p.m. Melody from British Radio (BBC)

1.00 p.m. Songs by Tina Turner and Rex Scott

1.15 p.m. News, Weather report and Announcements

1.25 p.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra

2.00 p.m. Close Down

6.00 p.m. Programme Summary

6.05 p.m. "It's your time"

6.30 p.m. Entertainment half hour

7.00 p.m. World and Home News (London Relay)

7.15 p.m. "Jolly Mop" (Piano) and His Orchestra

7.30 p.m. "Hospital" Round half hour by Sam Dickson (Studio)

8.00 p.m. "From the Editorials" (London Relay)

8.10 p.m. "Music in the R.R. Room" (K. 102)

8.30 p.m. "I like what I like" presented by Jack Thorne (Studio)

9.00 p.m. "Talk and Tell" (Studio)

9.15 p.m. "Radio News" (London Relay)

9.30 p.m. London Playhouse

10.00 p.m. Radio News (London Relay)

10.15 p.m. Weather report

10.30 p.m. "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 43"

11.00 p.m. "Radio News" and the charts

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THE NINETEENTH INSTALMENT

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
Own Story Of The War
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governments. Nevertheless, the instant criticism in the press of the two countries became as strong as to appeal both the President and the Prime Minister to ask for fuller explanation. They got it in the form of a long telegram, which was given wide circulation among government officials in Washington and London. Even after long retrospective study of the situation I can still be of little aid to the telegraphic explanation. I quote it here, paraphrased to comply with regulations designed to preserve the security of codes:

"NOVEMBER 14
"Completely understand the bewilderment in London and Washington because of the turn that negotiations with French North Africa have taken. Existing French sentiment here does not remotely agree with prior calculations. The following facts are pertinent and it is important that precipitate action at home upset the equilibrium we have been able to establish.

"The name of Marshal Petain is something to conjure with here. Everyone attempts to create the impression that he is a leader and acts under the shadow of the Marshal's figure. Civil governors, military leaders, and naval commanders agree that only one man has an obvious right to assume the Marshal's mantle in North Africa. He is Darlan. Even Giraud, who has been our trusted adviser and staunch friend since early conferences succeeded in bringing him down to earth, recognises this overriding consideration and has modified his own intentions accordingly.

"The resistance we first met was offered because all ranks believed this to be the Marshal's wish. For this reason Giraud is deemed to have been guilty of at least a touch of insubordination in urging non-resistance to our landings. Giraud, however, stands and appears to have some sympathy for this universal attitude. All concerned any they are ready to help us provided Darlan tells them to do so, but they are not willing to follow anyone else. Admiral Esteva in Tunis says he will take orders from Darlan. No one stopped fighting in Morocco by Darlan's order. Recognition of Darlan's position in this regard cannot be escaped.

"The gist of the agreement is that the French will do what they can to assist us in taking Tunisia. The group will organize for effective co-operation and will begin, under Giraud, reorganization of selected military forces for participation in the war. The group will exhaust every expedient in an effort to get the French fleet. We will support the group in controlling and pacifying country and in equipping selected units. Details still under discussion.

"Our hope of quick conquest of Tunisia and of gaining here a supporting population cannot be realized unless there is accepted a general agreement along the lines which we have just made with Darlan and the other officials who control the administrative machinery of the region and the tribes in Morocco. Giraud is now aware of his inability to do anything by himself, even with Allied support. He has cheerfully accepted the post of military chief in the Darlan group. He agrees that his own name should not be mentioned until a period of several days has elapsed. Without a strong French government would be forced to undertake military occupation. The cost in time and resources would be tremendous. In Morocco alone General Patton believes that it would

require 60,000 Allied troops to keep the tribes pacified. In view of the effect that tribal disturbance would have on Spain, you see what a problem we have."

"At no time in the long negotiations did Darlan make confidently that he could bring the French fleet over to our side. He thought that possibly, owing to lack of fuel oil and also to the confusion and uncertainty that were sure to prevail in Southern France, the fleet commander would not actually attempt to bring the ships out to sea and join us, but he did say with complete conviction that the French admiral in Toulon would never allow his ships to fall into the hands of the Germans. He repeated this time and again, and after events proved him to be completely correct.

"On the other hand, Darlan felt sure that Admiral Jean Pierre Esteva, commanding in Tunis, would join with the rest of the French officials of North Africa in observing any orders he might issue. The first thing that deflated this great hope was the length of time consumed in the negotiations at Algiers. This created uncertainty on the part of Admiral Esteva, who, while informed of the nature of the conversations then going on in Algiers, was not aware of the orders from Vichy to resist the Allies and, we were told, to admit the Germans into his area. Military commanders in that region, Generals Louis Marie Koeltz at Algiers and Louis Jacques Barre at Tunis, were in a similar state of indecision and we were informed that General Koeltz was definitely opposed to making any agreement with the Allies.

"In this state of doubt and indecision, the Germans began to make landings in the Tunisia area. The first German contingent reached the area by air on the afternoon of November 9. From that moment onward they reinforced as rapidly as possible and by the time a tentative agreement was reached with Darlan in Algiers it was no longer possible for Admiral Esteva and the rest of the French officials to independently in a final telephone conversation between him and a French official in Algiers he said, 'I now have a guardian.' This we took to mean that the Germans were really holding him as a hostage. On the other hand, both General Koeltz and Barre obeyed Darlan's orders without question, and the former, particularly, eventually became a fine fighting leader in the Allied forces.

"After the receipt of my telegram in London and Washington, both governments assured our headquarters of their complete understanding of the matter. They informed me that they would back up the arrangement so long as its terms were faithfully carried out by the French and until hostilities in Africa should draw to a close.

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DEFENDING THE WEST

A unified Europe could have stopped Hitler before he got fairly started. It could act today as the single most persuasive argument against aggression from any source, including the Soviet Union.

But European unity has never been easy to achieve. Even now, with it closer than at any previous time—except possibly on that historic day when Winston Churchill offered the French complete union with Britain just after the British withdrawal from Dunkerque—jealousies and suspicion impede its progress.

They can be examined frankly, for fortunately there is a solvent for them other than sheer danger, which sometimes drives men to unite in time and sometimes leaves them merely wishing they had united. The solvent is American interest in a free Europe, in a unified Europe.

How serious a resistance would American and British forces put up against a Russian advance in Western Europe? That is the question.

It is not a question to be answered by reference to military plans alone. At least two sets of these are being publicly discussed at the moment. One set seems to indicate the Rhine as the line to be defended. Another set indicates a withdrawal to the Pyrenees, leaving all France to the invader and basing operations on the United States and Turkey.

Unfortunately, the latter plan has been more talked about than the former. And, unfortunately, the full implications of the latter plan have not been appreciated. These add up to a strong deterrent to any military adventure by Russia in Europe. For they say that even if Russian armies could sweep to the Atlantic—and there are growing doubts that they could—even then the Russians would find themselves up against determined American and British efforts to break the Soviet grip on the continent, as Hitler's was ultimately broken.

In trying to assess the emphasis which the United States and Britain place on these plans, opinion in Western Europe has looked for signs elsewhere than in military reports. That is why the project for European federation constantly comes into the news at this time. The British have not shown the keen interest in federation which the French had hoped they would. And the French have surmised from this that Britain was unwilling to make a full commitment to the continent.

In both Britain and France, however, considerable sections of opinion have united in expressing a desire for more intimate participation by the United States in the plans of "Western Union." There is no doubt that if an American could have been chosen to head the military committee of "Western Union," there would have been few problems in filling other posts.

If the United States decides to make a clear commitment on arming "Western Union," or entering an alliance with it, the European unity so greatly needed will be measurably advanced. In doing so, the United States will have a right to ask of the members of "Western Union" that they form among themselves something tougher than a mere temporary military association. For the unity Europe now needs is deeper than military, and Europe's security must be built not only on runways on its borders but into the warp and woof of its everyday economic and political life.

General Giraud's cold reception by the French in Algiers was a terrible blow to our expectations. He was completely ignored. He made a broadcast, announcing assumption of leadership of French North Africa and directing French forces to cease fighting against the Allies, but his speech had no effect whatsoever. It was doubtful that it was even heard by significant numbers. Radio communications with Algiers were very difficult but eventually a message came through that confirmed an earlier report: Admiral Darlan was in Algiers.

We were disquieted at once the possibility that he had come into the area with a prior knowledge of our intentions or in order to assist us in our purpose. Already we had evidence, gathered in Oran and Algiers, that our invasion was a complete and astonishing surprise to every soldier and every inhabitant of North Africa, except for those very few who were actively assisting us. Even these had not been told the actual date of the attack until the last minute. There was no question that Darlan's presence was entirely accidental, occasioned by the critical illness of his son, to whom he was extremely devoted.

In Darlan we had the commander in chief of the French fighting forces. A simple and easy answer would have been to tell him. But with Darlan in a position to give the necessary orders to the very considerable French fleet, then in Toulon and Dakar, there was hope of reducing at once the potential naval threat in the Mediterranean and of gaining welcome additions to our own surface craft. Just before I left England, Mr. Churchill had earnestly remarked, "If I could meet Darlan, much as I hate him, I would cheerfully crawl on my hands and knees for a mile if by doing so I could get him to bring that fleet of his into the circle of Allied forces."

But we had another and more pressing reason for attempting to utilize Darlan's position. In dealing with French soldiers and officials General Clark quickly ran afoul of the traditional French demand for a cloak of legality over any action they might take. This was a fetish with the military; their surrender in 1940, they asserted, had been merely the act of loyal soldiers obeying the legal orders of their civil superiors.

Without exception every French commander with whom General Clark held exhaustive conversation declined to make any move toward bringing his forces to the side of the Allies unless he could get a legal order to do so. Each of them had sworn an oath of personal fealty to Marshal Petain, a name that at that moment was more prominent in their influence on North African thinking and acting than any other factor. None of these men felt that he could be absolved from that oath or could give any order to cease firing unless given by Darlan as their legal commander, to whom they looked as the direct and personal representative of Marshal Petain.

It was useless, then, and for many days thereafter, to talk to a Frenchman, civilian or soldier, unless one first recognized the Marshal's overriding influence. His picture appeared prominently in every private dwelling, while in public buildings his likeness was frequently displayed in company with extracts from his speeches and statements. Any proposal was acceptable only if "the Marshal would wish it."

General Clark realized that without Darlan's conciliation was possible, and in this regard he was supported by General Giraud, who was then in hiding in Algiers. Clark kept me informed of developments as much as he possibly could but it was obvious that he was having a difficult time in his attempt to persuade the French to stop fighting, our troops, while preoccupied with all these matters, I received a message from my chief of staff, who had temporarily remained in London, which stated that, in view of the initial successes and apparently certain outcome of Torch, a high-level meeting was planned to build-up for Torch, so as to proceed with other strategic purposes. Before the war was over I became accustomed to this tendency of individuals far in the rear to over-evaluate our success and to discount future difficulty. It is that moment receipt of the message irritated me and I dashed off a prompt reply, from which the following is extracted:

"Unalterably opposed to reducing contemplated Torch strength. The situation is not crystallized. On the contrary, in Tunisia, it is tough and goes. Country is not pacified completely, communications are a problem of first magnitude, and two principal ports in North Africa are seriously blocked. Every effort to secure organized and effective French co-operation must be made of a political and personal nature, and the definite impression exists that none really wants to fight or to co-operate wholeheartedly.

"Rather than talk of possible reduction we should be seeking ways and means of speeding up the build-up to clean out North Africa. We should plan ahead in order to fashion an strategic matters for God's sake let's get one job done at a time. We

have lost a lot of shipping in the past three days and provision of air cover for convoys is most difficult. The danger of German intervention through Spain has not ceased. I am not growing fearful of shadows nor am I crying wolf. I merely insist that if our beginning looks hopeful, then this is the time to push rather than to slacken our efforts. We have just started working on a great venture. A good planning must not be destroyed by unwarranted assumptions."

That day, the twelfth, General Clark reported that, apparently Darlan was the only Frenchman who could achieve co-operation for us in North Africa. I realized that the matter was not to be handled expediently and locally. To have referred it back to Washington and London would have meant inevitable delays in prolonged discussions. So much time would have been consumed as to have lost much blood and bitterness and left no chance of an amicable arrangement for absorbing the French forces into our own expedition.

Agency we had our written orders from our governments to co-operate with any French government we should find existing at the moment of our entry into Africa. Moreover, the matter at the moment was completely military. If we utilized political repercussions became so serious as to call for a sacrifice, logic and tradition demanded that the man in the field should take complete responsibility for the matter, with his later relief from command becoming the symbol of correction. I might be fired, but only by making a quick decision could the essential unity of effort through our both nations be preserved and the immediate military requirements met.

We discussed these possibilities very soberly and earnestly, always remembering that our basic orders required us to go into Africa in the attempt to win an ally—a full French government. I well knew that any dealing with a Vichyite would create great revision among those in England and America who did not know the harsh realities of war, therefore I determined to confine my judgment in the matter to the local military aspects. Taking Admiral Cunningham with me, I flew to Algiers on November 13, and upon reaching there went into conference with General Clark and Mr. Murphy, the American consul general. I had been Murphy's first visit to London some weeks before.

They first gave me a full account of events to date. On November 10, Darlan had sent orders to all French commanders to cease fighting. Petain, in Vichy, immediately disavowed the act and declared that he dismissed the order, but this Darlan would not allow. Next the news was received in Algiers that the Germans were invading southern France, and now Darlan said that because of the German violation of the 1940 armistice he was ready to co-operate freely with the Americans. In the meantime General Giraud, at first shocked to discover that the local French command followed him, had become convinced that Darlan was the only French official in the region who could lead North Africa to the side of the Allies. When the Germans entered southern France Giraud went to Darlan to offer co-operation. The because of Darlan's order, at other places the fighting was over. The French officers who had been assisted us, including Generals Bethouart and Mast, were helpless to do anything.

After exhaustive review of the whole situation Mr. Murphy said, "The whole matter has now become a military one. You will have to give the answer." While we were reaching a final decision he was entirely aside except to act upon occasion as an interpreter. It was squarely up to me to decide whether or not the procurement of an armistice, the saving of time and lives, and

the early development of workable arrangements with the French were worth more to the United Nations than the arbitrary arrest of Darlan, an action certain to be accompanied by continued fighting and cumulative bitterness. Local French officials were still officially members of a neutral country, and unless our governments were ready formally to declare war against France we had no legal or other right arbitrarily to establish, in the Nazi style, a puppet government of our own choosing.

The arrangement reached was set forth in a document that outlined the methods by which the French authorities engaged to assist the Allied forces. It accorded to the Allied commander in chief, in a friendly, not an occupied, territory, all the necessary legal rights and privileges of administration of his forces and in the conduct of military operations. We were guaranteed the use of ports, railways, and other facilities.

The Allies merely stated that, provided the French forces and the civil population would obey our orders to co-operate militarily with us, we would not disturb the French administrative control of North Africa. On the contrary, we affirmed our intention of co-operating with them in preserving order. There was no commitment to engage our governments in any political recognition of any kind and Darlan was simply authorized, by the voluntary action of the local officials, and with our consent, to take charge of the French affairs of North Africa while we were clearing the Germans out of that continent. He agreed also to place our friend General Giraud in command of all French military forces in northwestern Africa.

An important point was that we could not afford a military occupation unless we chose to halt all action against the Axis. The Arab population was then sympathetic to the Vichy-French regime, which had effectively eliminated Jewish rights in the region, and an Arab uprising against us, which the Germans were definitely trying to foment, would have been disastrous. It was our intention to win North Africa only for use as a base from which to carry on the war against Hitler. Legally our position in Africa differed from our subsequent status in Sicily, where the latter differed from our status in Italy and, later, in Germany. Theoretically we were in the country of an ally. The actual effect of Darlan's commitment was to recognize and give effect to our position of dominating influence—but we would have to use this position skillfully if we were to avoid trouble.

Darlan's order to the French Army was obeyed, in contrast to the disdain with which the earlier Giraud pronouncement had been received. Darlan stopped the fighting on the western coast, where the United States forces had just been concentrated against the defenses of Casablanca and were preparing to deliver a general assault. General Patton's previous experience in Sicily had indicated that this would have been a bloody affair.

Final agreement with the French Army, Navy, and Air, headed by Darlan, was reached at Algiers on November 13. Flying back that night, Admiral Cunningham and I had a nasty experience with bad weather and poor landing conditions at Gibraltar. We flew around the rock in complete darkness, making futile passes at the field. I saw no way out of a bad predicament and still think the young lieutenant pilot must have depended more upon a rabbit's foot than upon his controls to accomplish the skillful landing that finally brought us safely down.

This experience strengthened my previous feeling that we should shift headquarters to Algiers quickly, a decision that threw the Signal Corps into a panic. The signal officer said he could provide no communications at Algiers before the first of the year. But we moved on November 22. Official reports of all political problems had of course been previously submitted to our two

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CHIANG'S APPEAL TO TRUMAN

"United States Obligated To Save China"

Effect Of Communist Victories

Manila, November 28.—The U.S. Senator, George W. Malone, said today that the Communist victories in China, which may or may not ultimately seal the fate of the Nationalist regime, will have no practical bearing on the Philippines or other Oriental countries.

"The United States, as a Pacific power will never allow that," he said.

The American Senator made these comments after arriving here on Saturday night from Hong Kong.

In his talks with Chinese Nationalist Army men, he found strong circumstantial evidence that the Russians are supplying military assistance and military advisers to the Chinese Red Army.

Mr. Malone said he favours American military assistance to China now. He expressed belief that immediate aid would be most effective in stopping the Communist advance.

The Senator said that such aid should be directly administered by the U.S. Government.

Mr. Malone and his wife will stay in Manila for two days before proceeding to Saigon, Batavia and Bangkok and thence to the U.S. via Europe. Associated Press.

A Cool Reception In Washington

Washington, November 27. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has told President Truman that the United States is obligated to rescue China from the Communists due to alleged United States diplomatic mistakes at Yalta. Diplomatic officials today disclosed Chiang's recent appeal to the President for an expression of solidarity and support of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Chiang said that the late President Roosevelt's diplomacy at Yalta was to blame for the subsequent loss of Manchuria to the Chinese Communists.

The Generalissimo's charge and Madame Chiang's mission to the United States both seemed likely to receive cool official treatment here.

The Yalta agreement provided among other things for joint Soviet-Chinese operation of the two Manchurian railroads, and also turned over the Kurile Islands to Russia and noted Russian readiness to sign a Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

Diplomatic informants said that Chiang's appeal blamed many of his Government's difficulties on the Yalta agreement in general and the treaty with Russia in particular. Under this treaty Russia received special concessions in Manchuria.

Chiang argued that China did not exercise the treaty at its best judgment but did so only be-

Extra ERP Funds Assured

Washington, November 27. Rapid Congressional approval early next year of an additional \$1,250,000,000 to keep the European Recovery Programme going up to June 30—the end of the United States fiscal year—seemed assured today.

Congressman Clarence Cannon (Democrat, Missouri), the new Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he would give prompt consideration when President Truman asked for foreign relief funds.—Reuter.

Labour MP On Lessons Of China

London, November 28. The recent events in China should be a lesson for the Western powers not to depend too greatly on American military power, the Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Richard Crossman, writing today in the mass circulation Sunday Pictorial, asserted.

He wrote that in China the Nationalists were equipped with American weapons and supported by a very large and efficient force of American bombers, fighters and pursuit planes. The Communists lacked them, though they possessed hardly a single aeroplane.

This should be a warning to all those who rely on American air power and atom bombs to protect Europe against Communism.

"The democratic world might have been far stronger if we had not discovered the atom bomb. Because we possess it, some people think we can rely on air power as a substitute for a real constructive alternative to Communism."—Reuter.

FAO RECOMMENDATIONS TO AID FAR EAST

Washington, November 27. International monetary organisations should urgently consider how best to relieve financial conditions hampering food production and affecting Asia's millions. The Far East Committee report of the Food and Agricultural Conference will include a recommendation to that effect.

The FAO plenary session is to act on the report, completed this week, at closing sessions on Monday.

Delegates from Far Eastern countries said that FAO member countries, as well as international monetary organisations, must give urgent consideration to procurement difficulties arising from the shortage of capital in their part of the world and also to what they term chaotic conditions of international exchange.

The Committee was also believed to be recommending the adoption of a resolution calling member governments to work for a sound system of internal credits for farmer needs.

Meanwhile, the economic and statistical adviser to the Indian government, W.B. Natta, attacked what he termed overlapping and needless duplication in the FAO.

Too Many Cooks. "The Indian delegation views with great concern the setting up of a large number of international organisations governing exactly the same operational spheres," he said.

"Each organisation is jealous of its own independence and there is a certain sense of rivalry between the staffs of different organisations."

Natta proposed that the FAO at this stage pause and prepare a detailed outline as to the scope and activities which each organisation considers falling within its own sphere.

He also recently criticised the lack of Far Eastern officials in key FAO positions. He said that regional offices should be staffed with persons who have intimate knowledge of regional requirements and are familiar with local conditions.—United Press.

Greece's Neighbours Condemned

Paris, November 27. The United Nations General Assembly tonight condemned Greece's Northern neighbours for helping the guerilla forces of General Markos and called on them to cease giving such aid.

The Assembly passed a Western resolution to this effect by 47 votes to six, with no abstentions.

The Assembly also passed unanimously a resolution, originating in a Soviet proposal, calling on Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to establish diplomatic relations and to renew the previously operative frontier conventions between them.

The resolution asked the four governments to report within six months to the United Nations on the effect they had given to these recommendations.

The Assembly also passed unanimously a resolution calling for the return to Greece of all Greek children whose parents, or closest relations, ask for them.—Reuter.

American Visit To Madrid

Madrid, November 27. Seven United States Congressmen arrived unexpectedly in Madrid tonight and are expected to see leading Spanish military people before leaving for Paris and London on Monday.

Six of the visitors are members of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee. They are led by Mr. Dewey Short, Chairman of the group. They arrived in a United States plane from Rome with three liaison officers after visiting Berlin, Vienna and Trieste, where American troops are stationed.

They said that they decided to come to Spain as they had two days to spare before they were due in Paris on their way home.

This is the second visit to Madrid by members of an American Government Armed Forces Committee in less than two months.—Reuter.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

The picture shows the steps leading to the entrance of the Po Hing Theatre, Yau-matli.

King Spending A Quiet Week-End

London, November 27. King George was having a quiet week-end with his family in Buckingham Palace, his third consecutive week-end in London, instead of going to Windsor.

The King and Queen cancelled their customary country week-end two weeks ago for the birth of Princess Elizabeth's son, who will be two weeks old tomorrow.

The Duke of Edinburgh will deputise for him and go to Hull on Wednesday to reopen the once bomb-damaged City Hall.

BRITAIN TO GET THE BACON

London, November 27. Denmark will maintain her bacon exports to Britain in spite of the present difficulties, Danish representatives said in London today.

Under a four-year agreement concluded last September, Denmark is to send 90 per cent of her bacon exports to Britain.

Danish farmers' representative, Mr. R. Jorgensen, and the Danish Agricultural Attaché, Mr. Al Molten, said today that the position in Denmark was difficult since bacon supplies were smaller than had been hoped, but the September agreement would make it possible to increase the Danish pig population.

Mr. Jorgensen said that 500,000 pigs had been set aside for breeding purposes, and bacon supplies should go up next year.—Reuter.

CZECHS ROUND UP "DANGEROUS MEN"

Prague, November 27. Several dozen people belonging to a dangerous anti-State organisation have been arrested, a Czech official statement said today.

It was stated that the arrests were made on the basis of information found when Czech

security police at the frontier stopped a lorry bearing the markings of the British Embassy, in which an attempt was made to smuggle Czech citizens out of the country.

The Czechoslovak news agency, quoting the official statement, said those arrested were in touch with anti-State organisations abroad and had admitted having plotted against the Republic.

They had named further accomplices, it alleged.

The Prague newspaper Mlada Fronta tonight reported the arrest of 30 members of an alleged terrorist group who, it said, had plotted against the life of the Premier, Antonin Zapotocky.

The paper, representing Communist youth interests, said the 30 planned a show of violence when M. Zapotocky was to have attended a Communist Party festival in Ostava in September.

The newspaper alleged that one member of the organisation proposed throwing a hand grenade under the Premier's car.—Reuter.

UN OFFICIAL APPOINTED

Beirut, November 27. The Mexican Foreign Minister, Dr. James Torrez Bodet, named yesterday as the Director General of the United Nations Educational and Cultural Organisation has agreed to take up his new post before UNESCO's Beirut Conference.—Reuter.

France To Have A Record Budget

Paris, November 27. The Government tonight began a five-week battle against time to pass the record 1,200,000,000-franc national budget before midnight on December 31.

The Premier, Henri Queuille, hoped to benefit from the let up in the labour war during the next few weeks to push through the budget, lay the framework for a major reform of the archaic taxation system and make a new effort to balance prices and wages as a prelude to stabilising the franc.

Maurice Petsche, Secretary of State in charge of the budget, announced that it was already two-thirds completed and he hoped by the middle of next week to have the remaining necessary facts and figures to enable the Cabinet to start going through its 2,500 chapters in detail.

He indicated that the Cabinet probably would have to begin almost daily meetings from next week. Last year's budget ran to 1,000,000,000 francs, a record at that time.

All indications were that the average Frenchman in 1948 would have to pay more taxes than ever before.

But the government also planned a thorough overhauling of its taxation system, which is now cumbersome and complex. Officials admitted that about 50 per cent of direct taxes were lost through impossibility of collecting them.

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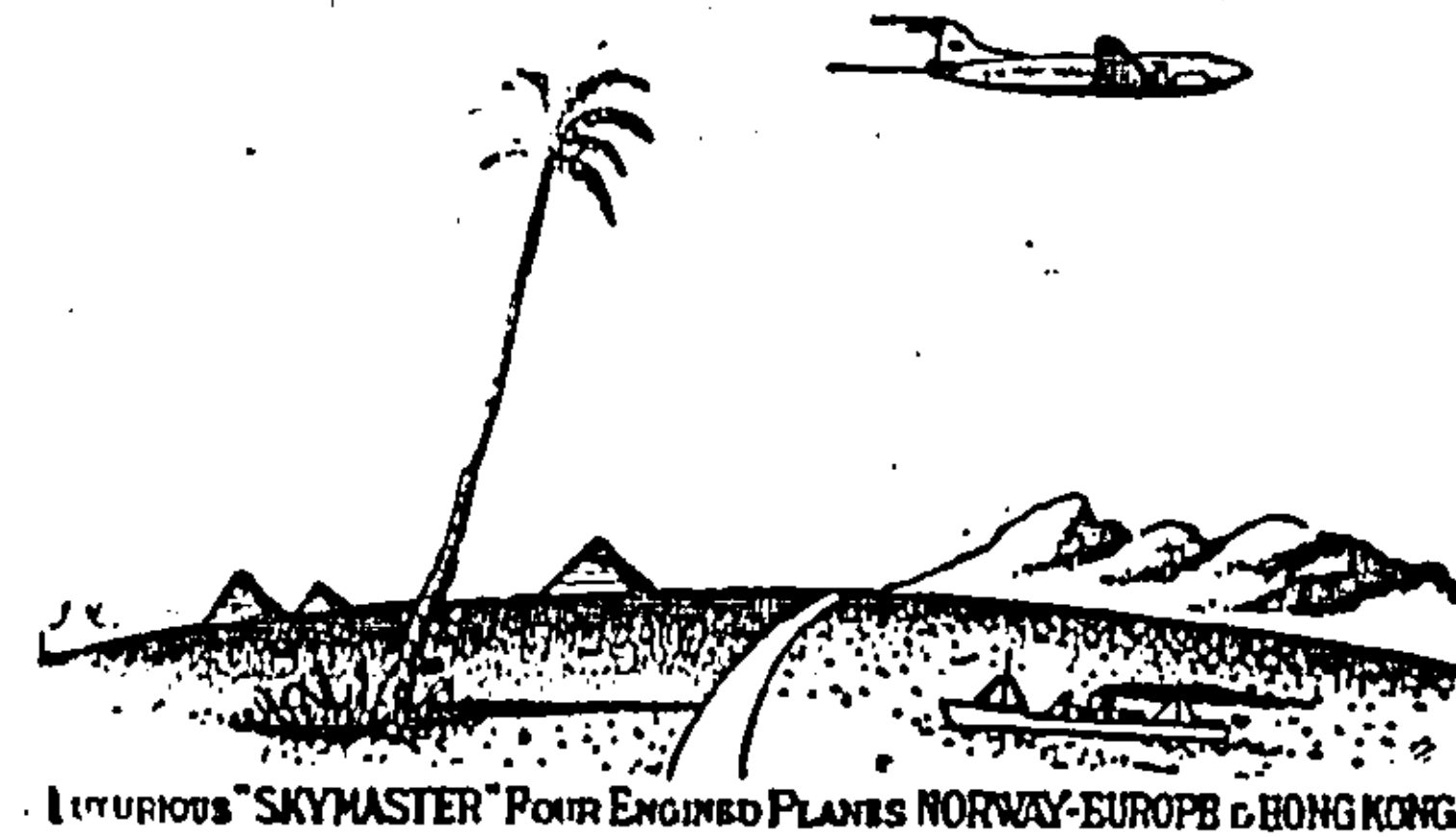
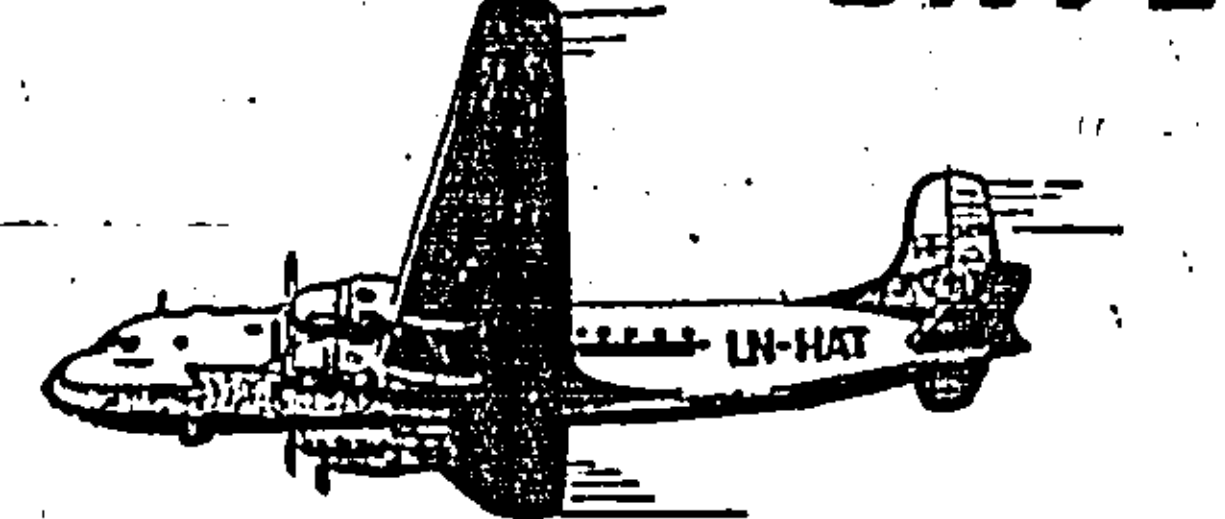
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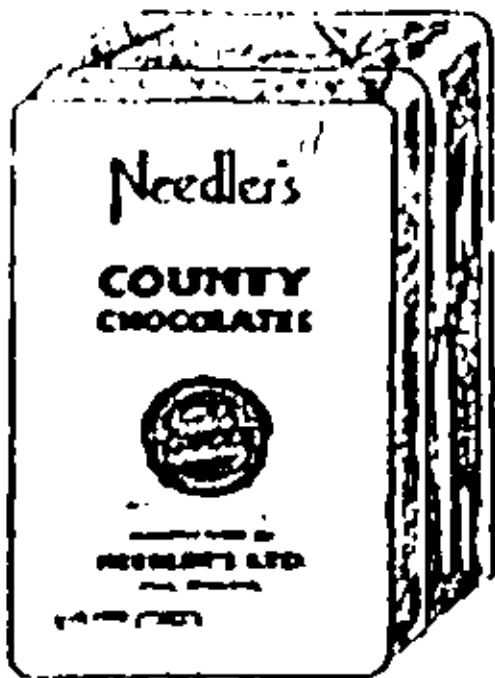
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NATIONALISTS LEAVE PORT OF CHINWANGTAO

Tientsin, November 27.

All wireless communications with Chinwangtao have
ceased.

The Kailan Mining Administration station went off
the air last night and Government stations, in-
cluding the Ministry of Economics and Tele-
communications, this morning.

Split In Chinese Red Ranks

Hsuehchow, November 28.

The possibility of a serious
rift between the Communist
generals Chen Yi and Liu Po-
cheng, the leading figures in
the battle for Hsuehchow, is
suggested in literature found
on a dead member of Chen
Yi's forces near the village of
Erchenchi, South East of Hsueh-
chow.

The literature constituted a
bitter attack on General Chen
Yi and was signed by the Cen-
tral Chinese People's Liberation
Army. It accused Chen Yi of
attempting to injure General Liu
Po-cheng's interests.

Chen Yi was described as a
shameless rascal who was seek-
ing personal power and at-
tempting to split the Chinese
Communist Party.

Nationalist sources said they
considered the literature gen-
uine and suggested that it had
been distributed by supporters
of General Liu Po-cheng.

They admitted putting out
propaganda themselves but
denied that this example was
their product. They claimed it
confirmed earlier reports of
enmity between the two Red
generals which was said to have
existed before the East Hunan
battle last summer.

They said that after the battle
for Kailan, General Chen Yi's
army used straw figures for
bayonet practice on which was
inscribed General Liu Po-
cheng's name.—Reuter.

Fourteen vessels sailed from
Chinwangtao this morning
while six ships will probably
be leaving tonight with a final
evacuation party.

Informed quarters believe that
a complete withdrawal is being
effected overnight and there is a
strong probability that senior
staff members of the Kailan
Mining Administration are com-
ing to Tientsin despite their
desire to remain at their posts.

In that case, it is likely that
200 KMA employees also will be
arriving in Tientsin tomorrow.

Telecommunications with
Shanghai have also been
severed, indicating abandonment
of this historic Easternmost
Great Wall pass forming the
junction between East Hopei and
Western Manchuria.

Both Isolated

Chinese press reports say
that with the Nationalists con-
centrating on their defences
along the Western bank of the
Lungho 60 miles South
West of Shanghai and 10
miles Eastward of the Kailan
mining area, both Shanghai and
Chinwangtao port became
isolated points and lost their
strategic importance inside the
Great Wall.

The Nationalist withdrawal is
obviously designed to preserve
military manpower and war sup-
plies. Shanghai and Chinwangtao
are the third and fourth
major centres that had volun-
tarily been abandoned without a
fight under General Fu Tso-yi's
strategy.

Chongteh and Paoting, capitals
of Jehol and Hopei provinces
respectively, were evacuated in
that order in recent weeks. The
Jehol Provincial Government-in-
exile is now functioning at Mi-
yuan, inside the Great Wall in
Hopei, while the Hopei Provin-
cial Government is now located
in Peiping.—Reuter.

Wingsang On The Way To Taku Bar

Shanghai, November 28.

The Jardine's steamer,
Wingsang, which arrived in
Shanghai on Friday evening
with its last consignment of
10,000 tons of rice lent to the
Economic Co-operation Ad-
ministration by the Govern-
ment of Hong Kong, sailed as
dawn today for Taku Bar to
evacuate 120 foreigners from
North China to Hong Kong.

During the ship's stay here,
a special gang worked on
board the vessel to prepare
the necessary extra accom-
modation to ensure that, de-
spite the abnormal size of the
passenger list, everyone will
enjoy the best possible ser-
vice in the greatest comfort.

The Wingsang, commanded
by Captain H. G. Goddard,
will return to her normal run
in the middle of December.
—Reuter.

Cottage For Baby Prince

London, November 27.

Three firemen who, during
the war, made toys in their
spare time for nurseries, have
constructed a 10-foot high
Tudor cottage which has been
accepted by Princess Elizabeth
as a gift for the baby Prince.

The cottage is being shown
during a 10-day National Sale
and fair being opened on Mon-
day by Mrs. Attlee, the wife of
the Prime Minister, in aid of the
Margaret McMillan Memorial
Fund.

The fund is endeavouring to
raise £250,000 to commemorate
the work of the founder of the
Open-Air Nursery School and
the use of medical inspectors in
schools.

The cottage has two doors
large enough to enable children
up to the age of 10 to walk in
and out and the furniture is on a
scale to suit young children.

During the London blitz and
since, firemen throughout Britain
have made more than 80,000
toys.—Reuter.

Eye-Witness Story:

Nationalist Success In Hsuehchowfu Sector

On the South Hsuehchow Front, November 27.

Tough Nationalist troops, under deadly artillery
cover, today scaled and captured Samoushan
Mountain, 12 miles South of Hsuehchow, with a
determination that has inspired a new con-
fidence in the Government's fighting machine.

This was only one of several victories scored by the
Nationalists on the sectors South and South
East of Hsuehchow in the past few days which
have dealt severe blows to the ideas of Com-
munist invincibility.

Samoushan is a 250-foot hill on a picturesque lands-
cape that might have come out of a Chinese
painting. On its saddleback crest were on-
trenched about 2,000 Communists.

From the Nationalist reg-
imental headquarters about
half a mile back I watched this
strongpoint taken at bayonet
point.

Earlier, as we moved up
through thousands of Nationalist
reserves towards the front, a
continuous barrage of shells from
American-made 115 and 75
millimetre howitzers whistled
overhead in a preliminary softening
up of Communist positions.

At two-miles range, the shoot-
ing was brilliant. Puffs of white
smoke showed that the shells re-
peatedly fell within the enemy's
ramparts just below the crest of
the hill.

Mortars followed the blasting
from a shorter range.

Then, as I reached the head-
quarters of the 304th Battalion
of the 122nd Division, two bat-
talions of Nationalist troops went
in with everything they had—
light and heavy machine guns,
grenades, rifles and tremendous
courage.

Hand-To-Hand

The battalions raced up the
slopes on the East and West.
Machine guns chattered inces-
santly. The artillery then died
down. Then, against a clear
skyline and on a forward slope,
the Nationalist troops met the
Communist forces in a fierce
hand-to-hand duel.

But the Communists were al-
ready beaten and in a few min-
utes they turned and fled out of
sight.

Kwangtung Men

These two enemy forces are
now reported to be joined in a
strategic line cutting Hsuehchow
from communications with Nan-
king and the South.

The performance of the Na-
tionalists at Samoushan sug-
gested that they have at
least an even chance of break-
ing this strategic barrier.
Today's victors were men of

Kaiser's Son Wanted By Russians

Stuttgart, November 27.

The Potsdam public pro-
secutor has demanded the
extradition of Prince August
Wilhelm, a son of the Kaiser
and a former senior SS offi-
cer, to stand trial by the So-
viet authorities for crimes
against humanity.

The Wuertemberg-Baden
Minister of Justice stated that
the Prince would not be
handed over without the con-
sent of the United States oc-
cupation authorities. In May
this year, he was sentenced
to three years and six months
in a labour camp and con-
fiscation of 40 per cent of his
property for Nazi activities.

He was freed immediately
the time spent in custody be-
fore trial being taken into
consideration.—Reuter.

The 10th Army Group, the 41st
Army under General Hu Lin-
tsung. Their opponents were of
the Communist Kwangtung-
Kwangsi brigade. Already in
several days of fighting the 41st
Army has moved forward about
seven miles, capturing several
villages and numerous hill pos-
itions.

They are fighting night and day
and are opposed by little artil-
lery, which the Communists ap-
pear to be progressively with-
drawing to safety.

The 41st Army seems to have
excellent equipment, plenty of
food and auxiliary supplies and
leadership. And, above all, first
class morale. They are winning
on their own sector and they
know it.

The overall Group Comman-
der, General Sun Yuan-ling,
while cautious in his predictions,
reflected the spirit of his men in
his limited English when asked
whether he thought he would be
able to take Suhsien: "Sure,
sure," he said.—Reuter.

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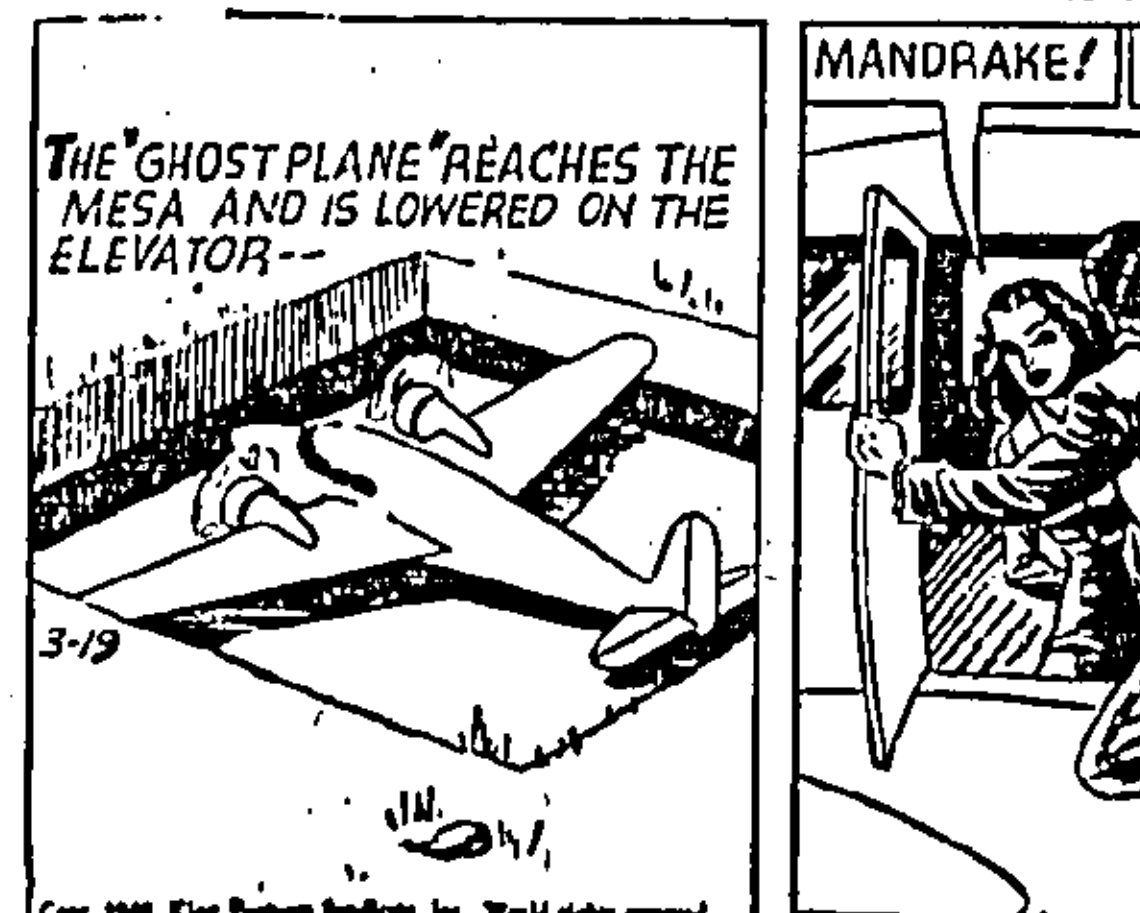
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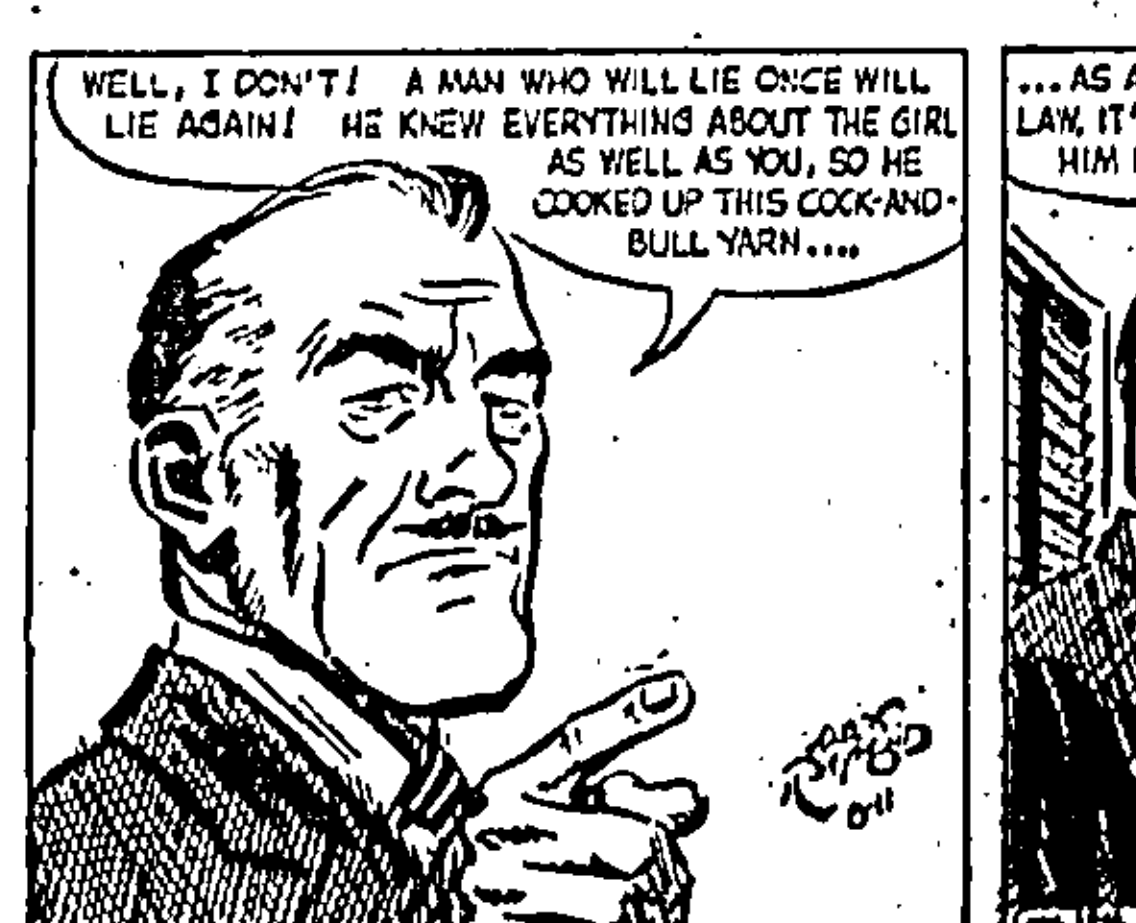
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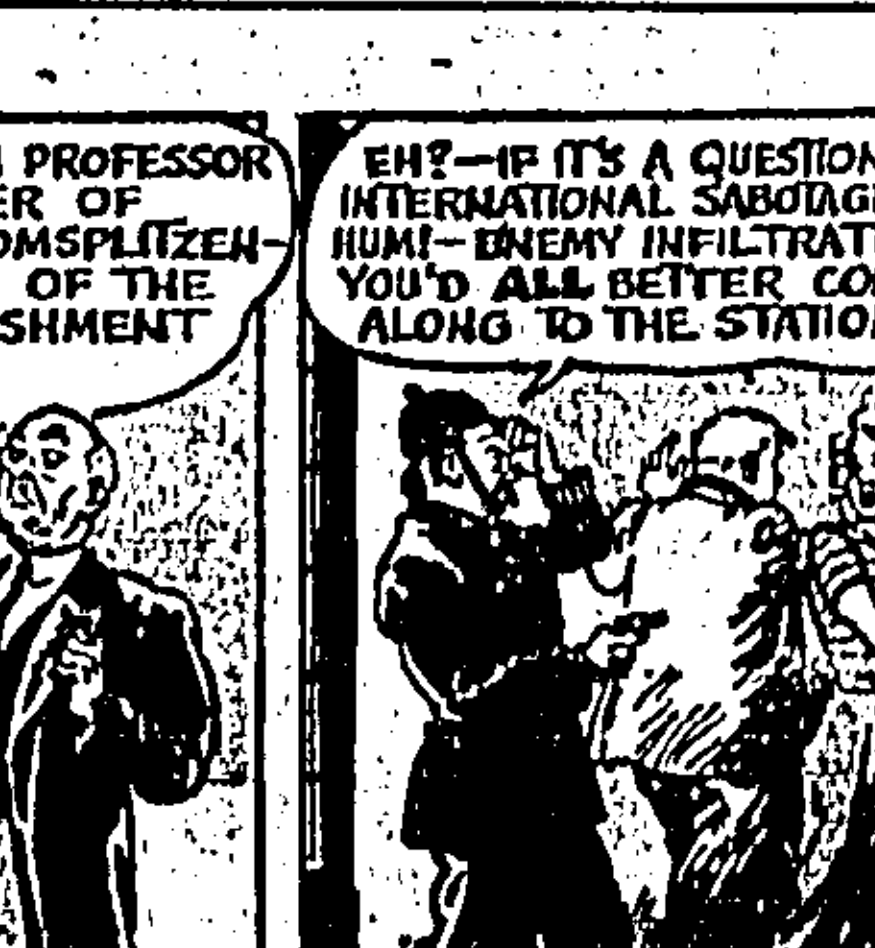
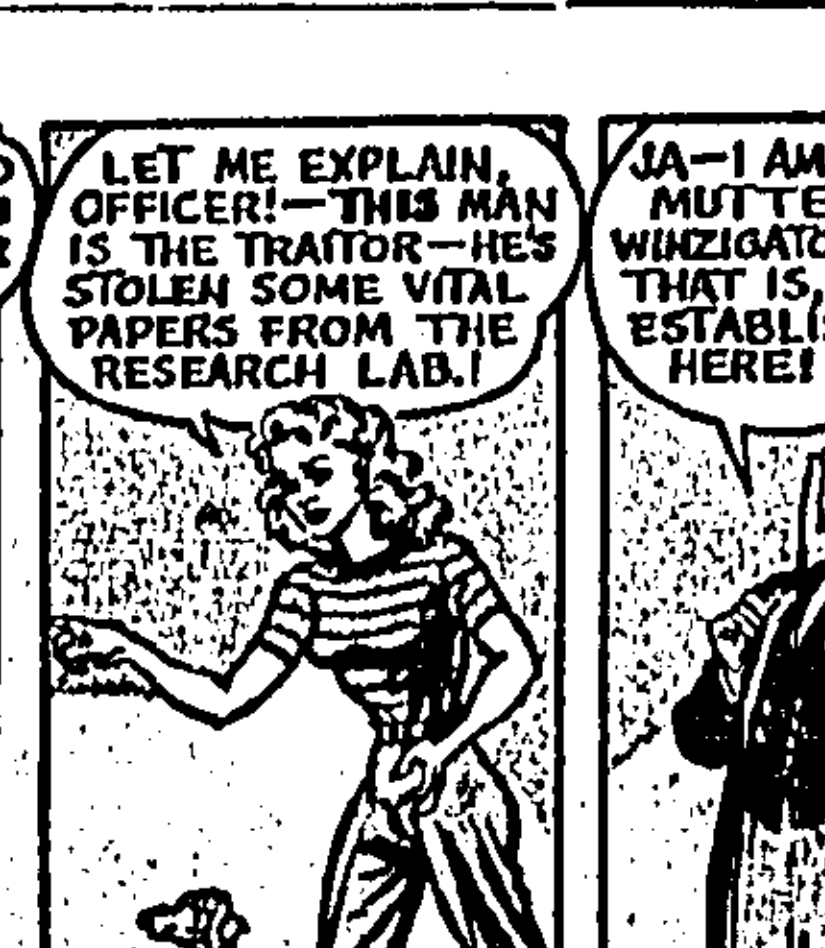


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ATLANTIC PACT TO BE BIGGEST PEACE TIE-UP

Paris, November 27.

Denmark, Norway and possibly Italy and Portugal ultimately, may join the United States, Canada and the five West Union nations in the North Atlantic Security Pact. But none of these is expected to come in at the start.

Sweden is not only unlikely to come at all, but is trying to dissuade Denmark and Norway from joining. Spain also is out.

That is the position as representatives of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg prepare to set up the greatest peacetime military alliance in history. But the Western Powers had hoped to bring all three Scandinavian Powers into the alliance at the beginning.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, spent a lot of time hammering out the groundwork for the pact, especially in trying to widen its membership during his stay here before returning to Washington for talks with President Truman.

One of Mr. Marshall's last conferences in Paris was with the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Hildebrand Lange. Mr. Marshall had disappointing news:

1. There is no possibility in the future that Sweden will join the North Atlantic Pact.

2. Both Norway and Denmark would like to join at the start, but neither is prepared to make the break with Sweden that such a move would entail.

Swedish Desires

3. Eventually, perhaps next spring or summer, after the pact is a reality, Norway and Denmark may find it possible to join the Atlantic Pact without seriously hurting their relations with Sweden.

Mr. Lange made it clear that both Norway and Denmark have been anxious for a long time to join the political and military pacts of the Western Union. The memory of Nazi aggression and occupation is too fresh for them to share Sweden's certainty that they could remain neutral in any future war. But at the same time, by tradition, history, geography and normal inclination, they are reluctant to split the Scandinavian bloc.

Sweden, it was learned, wants a military defence union of the three Scandinavian countries rather than any link with the Western Union. But Sweden insists as a condition of such a pact that in case of a general war, each country would remain neutral unless attacked.

Baltic Plan

At one stage of the Scandinavian negotiations, Norway and Denmark tried to get Sweden to agree that in case of war involving Russia, although remaining neutral, they would mine the Baltic to bottle up the Soviet submarines.

Norway and Denmark pointed out that they had taken similar action in the first World War. But Sweden was understood to have rejected the suggestion.

Mr. Marshall during his many talks with the Scandinavians, spoke frankly, but never threateningly. Sources close to the Swedes, for instance, said that he always displayed the greatest sympathy and understanding for Sweden's position, even though he made it plain that he thought it misguided.

Mr. Marshall hopes to build a North Atlantic Pact which includes not only the Western Union, nucleus of the key countries of Europe, but also one that secures both flanks—Scandinavia and the Mediterranean. The Southern flank also offers difficulties.

Northern France nor Britain would tolerate Franco Spain, even though American strategists consider Spain a key area in the event of another war, especially a war with Russia. Italy, it was understood, probably would be included in the Atlantic Pact at any time. The present Italian Government may join but would rather wait until the pact becomes a reality. Portugal offers the other possibility for a Southern European member of the pact after it becomes a reality.—United Press.

Northern Defence Pact Snag

London, November 28.—The Economist, commenting on the recent meeting of the Northern Military Co-operation Committee, forecast that Norway and Denmark would find it a difficult task to evolve a formula enabling them to get military help from Sweden while retaining their freedom of action towards the West.

There is no sign of Sweden moving from its traditional neutrality, the paper said. Norway and to a lesser extent Denmark would not afford to agree to any limitation on their rights to negotiate for help from the West. Swedish support for a Scandinavian alliance at the price of neutrality of all three countries is therefore unacceptable.

"Sweden, nevertheless, is too strong materially and geographically to be lightly left out of the reckoning," The Economist wrote. "Not only are Norway and Denmark by comparison weak in material but they depend to a far larger degree on outside supplies. Except for fuel and perhaps the exposed position of the main iron mines near the Finnish frontier, Sweden possesses considerable strength."—Reuter.

SIX FAO MEMBERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Washington, November 27.

Six out-going members of the Council of the Food and Agricultural Organisation, representing Australia, Denmark, Egypt, France, India and Mexico, were re-elected by the conference today.

Viscount Bruce of Melbourne was reappointed Council Chairman for another year. Several delegates protested against a recommendation by the

MR. VYSHINSKY SCREAMS AGAIN

Paris, November 28.

Russian delegate Andrei Vyshinsky decisively called United Nations investigators in the Balkans amateur Sherlock Holmes today.

Mr. Vyshinsky also repeated before the General Assembly his charges that the UN Special Committee on the Balkans (UNSCOB) based its report on garbage. Waving his arms and at times pounding the table, the Russian shouted the report was based on distortion, falsification and bad faith.—Associated Press.

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Ship Aground In Jamaica

Kingston, November 27.—The American salvage ship Relief sailed from here early today to go to the assistance of the Greek steamer, Miriam (7,176 tons), aground at Morant Cays, 60 miles South East of Kingston.

Coastguards at Miami, Florida, picked up an urgent distress signal early today from the Miriam which was bound from Trinidad to Baton Rouge, Louisiana.—Reuter.

INDIAN HINT

Bombay, November 28.—Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Deputy Prime Minister of India, told 50,000 people in a speech at Bombay tonight: "If we have to send men and material to defend our own territory (Kashmir) against treachery and aggression, we are entirely with our rights to do so." He was replying to a speech by the Security Council by the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan.—Reuter.

Communists Climb Down In France

Paris, November 27.

An agreement between the French Government and the Communist-led Dockers Federation to avert a nationwide strike of dockers was completed tonight, a Transport Ministry official told Reuter.

At the same time, the Communist-led Miners' Federation, in a communiqué tonight, called on 100,000 miners still on strike in the eight-weeks old pits stoppage to resume work on Monday.

The agreement with the Dockers Federation will probably be signed early next week after the Federation has consulted its representatives in the various ports.

Negotiations are also taking place today between the Ministry of Labour and Union representatives of France's 300,000 department store workers, who threaten an unlimited strike if a suggestion

to suppress one of their two free days per week is applied.

The three main union federations are to fix the date of the strike next Tuesday if their protest is overruled.

Although the miners' return to work order was generally regarded as a climb-down by the Communist leaders, the Federation tonight declared the fight had not been relinquished.

It said: "We must regroup our forces to continue the struggle by other means to gain our demands. Our unity and permanent pressure will achieve this."

It did not say what other methods were envisaged.—Reuter.

MONEY MARKET WEEKLY REVIEW

London, November 27.

It was a fairly comfortable week on London's money market. Maturing Treasury bills provided the market with funds and some banks were ready buyers of new bills.

Although payments for receipts and bills were on a fairly large scale, banks were balanced without official assistance. A good turnover was reported in January and February bills.

The Bank of England return showed a small contraction in active note circulation. Bankers' balances showed a sharp fall. This account was £10,700,000 lower but failed to have a marked effect on the money market.

Applications for £170,000,000 Treasury bills totalling £275,775,000, of which £170,000,000 was allotted at an average rate of 10 shillings and 4½ pence per cent.—Reuter.

JAP STEAMER FOR INDIA

Tokyo, November 27.

The first Japanese steamer to sail for India since the war is due to leave on December 5 with 5,000 tons of cement.

The ship, the 7,000 ton freighter Tatsunichi Maru, will return with a cargo of coal.—Reuter.

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New Ship Routes Are Recommended

London, November 27.

Passenger shipping lines between India and the West Indies are recommended in an official report being published on Monday on West Indian shipping services.

The report, made by the Commonwealth Shipping Committee, and issued through the Ministry of Transport, notes that the increase of exports from India to the West Indies and an Indian population of some 300,000 in the West Indies are creating a more general demand for passenger facilities.

It has authoritatively been stated that a passenger ship would be fitted to capacity if run once or twice a year between India and the Caribbean area, said the report of the Committee, which included the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr. V. Krishna Menon.

"It is our view that a beginning should be made by providing a certain amount of suitable passenger accommodation twice or three times a year on the fastest cargo boats on the direct service between India and the Caribbean area," the report added. The experience gained from this arrangement would then become the basis for the future developments of shipping on this route, the report added.—Reuter.

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"TJISADANE"	from Macassar	to Javaport	23rd December	24th December
"TJIBADAK"	from Amoy	to Javaport	1st January	2nd January

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"TJILIBERG"	from South America	to South Africa	14th January	15th January
"TJUS"	from South America	to South Africa	14th January	15th January
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

UNEXPECTED TURN TO PACIFIC COAST STRIKE PEACE EFFORTS

San Francisco, November 27.

CIO radio operators today rejected the contract proposals of shipowners and ordered the waterfront picketed, checking progress toward settlement of the 87-day West Coast maritime strike. The jolt to maritime peace came as half the coast's striking CIO longshoremen, considered the key union in the costly shipping tie-up, ratified a new no walk-out contract.

New York Stocks In Steady Day

New York, November 28.

The stock market finished another losing week on Saturday on a steady note. Gains and losses almost offset each other.

The trend was still downward. Changes were mostly fractional, but were sufficient to put some more issues at new lows for the year or longer.

The market was largely professional with 340,000 shares changing hands.

Tax selling was probably the biggest drag on the price level. Traders ignored most business news, including another batch of highly favorable railroad operating results for October.

Of 471 issues traded 283 declined and 218 advanced.

Touching bottom for the year during the day were Chrysler, Glenn Martin, Commercial Solvents, General Tire and Rubber, Truett-Keller Bearing, Dow Jones averages 63.40; industrials 172.90; rails 53.00; utilities 32.90.

Alaska Juneau 2 1/2, American American Smelting 3 1/2, American Tel. & Tel. 1 1/2, American Tobacco 50 1/2, American Waterworks 7, Amecobra Copper 34 1/2, Aviation Corp 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 12, Barnhill 37 1/2, Bids 34 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 37 1/2, Bids 34 1/2, Goodrich 28 1/2, Bids 34 1/2, Canadian Pacific 13 1/2, Chrysler 61, Colgate 34 1/2, Commercial Solvents 17, Corn Products 50 1/2, Dupont 15 1/2, Eastman Kodak 43 1/2, Electric Light & Power 18 1/2, General Electric 37 1/2, General Motors 37 1/2, Goodrich 28 1/2, Bids 34 1/2, Goodyear 51 1/2, International Harvester 27 1/2, International Paper 52, International Tel. & Tel. 91, Johns Manville 36 1/2, Kennecott Copper 55 1/2, Montgomery Ward 55 1/2, National Distillers 17 1/2, National Lead 34 1/2, New York Central 12 1/2, Packard Motors 4 1/2, Pan American Airways 8 1/2, Penn RR 10 1/2, Radio Corp 11 1/2, Republic Steel 25 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 35 1/2, Schenley 27 1/2, Sears Roebuck 27 1/2, Shell Oil 30 1/2, Seelye Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 48 1/2, Standard Brands 29 1/2, Standard Oil of Cal 62, Standard Oil of N.J. 12 1/2, Studebaker 21 1/2, Union Bag 29 1/2, Union Carbide 38 1/2, US Rubber 29 1/2, US Steel 69 1/2, Lines 12 1/2, Westinghouse 24 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 69 1/2, General Public Utilities 11 1/2. Associated Press.

A return to work of some 30,000 longshoremen and seafarers in five striking union is conditioned on acceptance by all the unions of satisfactory agreements.

No ships can sail without members of the CIO American Radio Association aboard. Pickets were ordered placed along the West Coast waterfront from San Diego to Seattle.

The negotiating committee emphasized that the marching pickets are not to be construed as a strike action, but merely as a protest against the shipowners' stand.

"We are still negotiating," union officials said.

East Coast Strike Over

Meanwhile, the East Coast dock strike was called off to night and shippers prepared to

resume the nation's foreign trade immediately.

Sixty-five thousand members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association voted overwhelmingly to end the 18-day old strike which has tied up ports from Maine to Virginia.

The Union President, Joseph P. Ryan, said that 80 of the Union's 71 locals accepted the new contract proposals.

CIO longshoremen who have tied up Pacific Coast ports for 87 days are still voting on the new contract proposal and final results are not to be announced until Sunday. All but five of 6,000 stevedores in San Francisco voted to return to work.

The East Coast ended the strike which has cost the shippers US\$30,000,000 a day, left 300,000 sacks of overseas mail and US\$30,000,000 in Marshall plan aid piled on docks and stranded hundreds of ships in American and foreign ports.

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Ryan said that crews would report for work tomorrow to unload perishables from the ships. Full crews will be on their job on Monday. The first ship-up or organization of the stevedore crews will be held on Sunday and men will start working.

He added that the new agreement is the best labour contract ever brought back to the men. It was accepted 9-1 by 38 locals in the New York area and the New London, Connecticut local voted 143-0 in favour of the agreement.—United Press.

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Exchange Pact With Italy

London, November 27.

The Treasury announced tonight that an agreement has been reached with Italy, whereby the exchange quotations for sterling and for U.S. dollars on the Italian market shall henceforward be in the fixed relationship of 4.03 dollars to one pound sterling.

Reuters financial editor commented tonight: The Anglo-Italian agreement has two very favourable implications for sterling and for Italy.

One is that Italy will in future maintain the sterling rate there at the official parity with the U.S. dollar. Until recently, Italy allowed sterling to be quoted at less than three and a half dollars, a condition which could do great damage to Britain and the sterling area and to work monetary stability.

The other is the extension to Italy of the large area of the world in which sterling has fully regained its international role.

The Treasury announcement added that a new Anglo-Italian sterling payments agreement, continuous with the agreement for intra-European payments and compensations, has been concluded.

"Italy will re-enter the transferable account area. A preliminary examination of the probable balance of payments between Italy and the sterling area for 1949 suggests that trade should attain a somewhat higher turnover in 1949 than in 1948."

—Reuter.

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"SHENGKING" Shanghai, 4 p.m. 10th Dec.
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"TSINAN" Shanghai, 2 p.m. 28th Nov.
"HANYANG" Swatow, 10 a.m. 30th Nov.
"HEINRICH JESSEN" Singapore, Saigon & Haiphong, 2 p.m. 2nd Dec.
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TSINAN (H. & S.) ex-Swallow Court, Whf.

TODAY

SVEN HAIEN (W. Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast, 12
SARPEDON (H. & S.) ex-United Kingdom, 12

TOMORROW

CHINESE PRINCE (Jardine) ex-New York, 12
TALISMAN (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic Coast, 12
HAN YANG (H. & S.) ex-Singapore, 12

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai, 11:45 a.m. Amoy, Swatow, 12:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.; Canton, 9:25 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:45 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton, 8:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-Hankow, 3:45 p.m.
BOAC ex-Singapore, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai, 11:45 a.m.; Canton, 9:25 a.m.; Amoy, Swatow, 12:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.; Canton, 9:25 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:45 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton, 8:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-Hankow, 3:45 p.m.
BOAC ex-Singapore, 4:30 p.m.

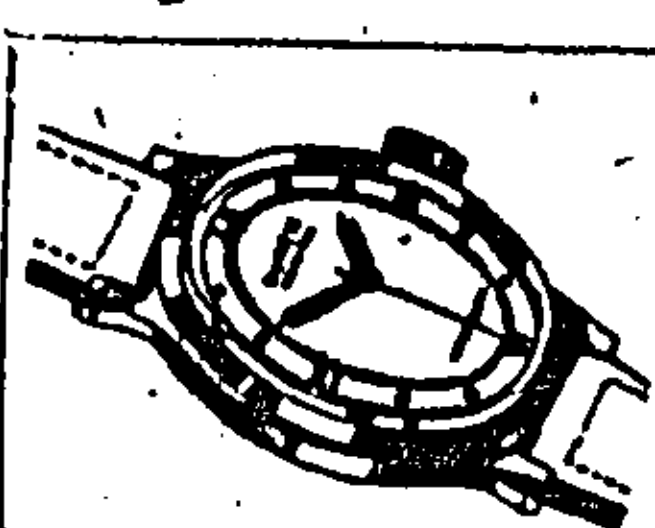
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CNAC ex-Shanghai, 11:45 a.m.; Canton, 9:25 a.m.; Amoy, Swatow, 12:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.; Canton, 9:25 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:45 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton, 8:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m.
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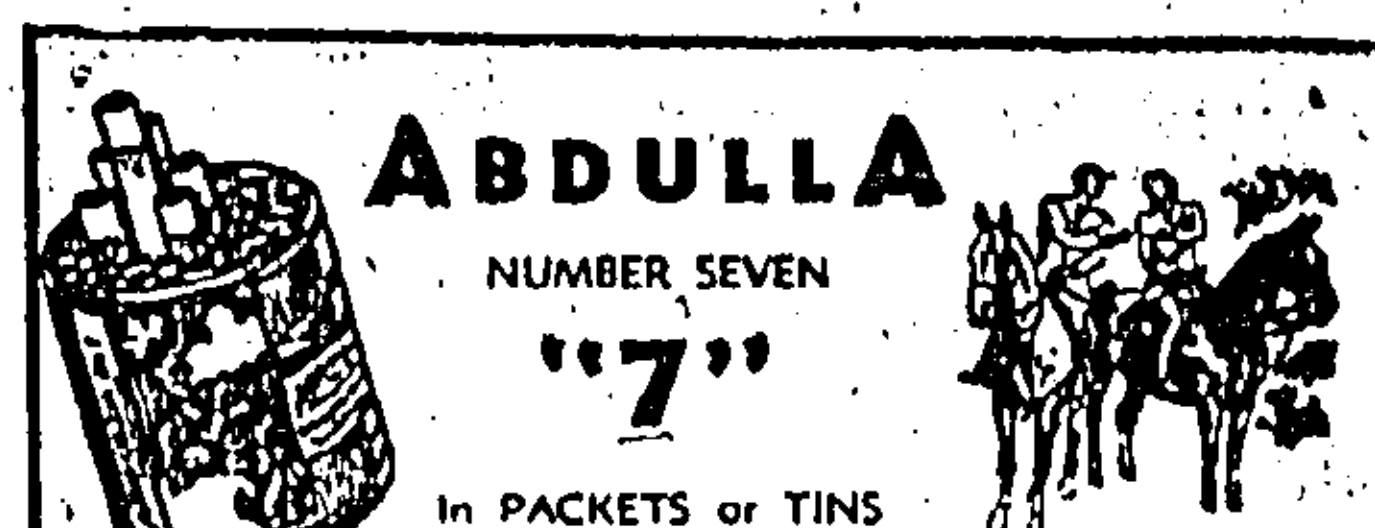
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SAINTS TAKE SEASON'S FIRST SENIOR SHUTOUT

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Saints blanked the Madcaps 7-0 for the season's first Senior Softball League shutout game, while the minor loop Black Hawks sparked by Alvaro Souza's triple provided the week-end surprise with their initial triumph at the expense of the Vikings, and thus climbed out of the cellar, leaving that damp region to be shared by the Rangers and the Vikings. Recreio forfeited their game to VRC while Khalsa narrowly missed defeat with a 10-9 nose-out over the Overseas Chinese. The Baseballers aided by Doc Molthen's brace of doubles which drove in five tallies, defeated the American Clubbers 14-6.

In the other minor loop tussles, the Braves shelled the Rangers 16-1, while Rexes just managed to shade Wildfires 7-6 in a keenly contested tilt.

Wildcats Victory

In the Ladies circuit, Wildcats mauled the Canuckettes for 11 safeties to emerge at the long end of an 18-7 count, in an exhibition tilt at the Kowloon Tuck park. Terry Noronha's Baby Whoos succumbed to the White Fangs, 8-5, although the Owlettes were in the lead at the end of five frames. The game was precisely an all-female affair, with Pirates Dorothy Park, Margaret Brown and Joan Heister officiating.

Saint hurler Jack Brown only yielded two scattered safeties, as his team-mates blanked the Madcaps 7-0. Jock's slants were effective enough to whiff two Madcaps while walking one, while senior hurler Kelly Silver-Netto who fanned three and gave away six bases on balls.

The bitter of the day was again left gardener Yeung Ka-sing, as the "Showboat" slashed two singles over the infield. Dave Leonard, Benny Omar and Jack Brown elected safely for the Saints, while Rene Segura and Sid Hollands accounted for the Madcap safeties.

The Madcaps put a potential run on base in the first frame, but brilliant fielding snuffed the effort, but Madcap sure things as they chalked up four runs in their half of the initial canto on an outbreak of Madcap errors, as Benny Omar's "three-base-bunt".

Benny Omar had laid a perfect dump along the first base line and sent the ball easily, but Madcap first-sacker Romeo Hanet who fielded the ball, rifled the apple over the sack to find to his dismay that there wasn't anyone covering the bag. By the time the ball was recovered, Benny was safely perched on third.

The next two frames passed in quick succession as neither side could score against night fielding. In the fourth, the Madcaps had Rene Segura on base on the first Madcap safety in the tussle, but Rene was left stranded on first as Sid Hollands filed out to right.

The Saints failed to tally in their half of the fourth, but applied pressure in the fifth to notch up two markers as Showboat Yeung sparked a rally with a single with two out.

In the sixth chapter the Saints once again exploded again when they had the bag safely choked with two outs. The Showboat rapped out a single to score a run, but over-anxiousness on Art Ozorio's part to stretch another base from second resulted in being pegged at a third for the final out.

The Madcaps threatened to break the string of horse-collars in the final semester when Sid Hollands poked out a two-bagger with two away. Sabu Samy drew a walk and Robert Verlysen strode up to the plate with his snighly but easily, but Verlysen slashed out a wicked grounder to third base which Benny Omar fielded neatly and forced Sid Hollands at third for the last out of the tussle.

The Junior League Black Hawks tried hard enough, but although their recent defeats were heart-breaking, they were rewarded with a victory over the Vikings. Graca on the mound for the Hawks pitched a brilliant game, while team-mates Alvaro Souza and Antonio Gutierrez aided his cause with timely hits.

Although the Wildcats committed 14 bingles in their game against the Canuckettes, they managed an easy 18-7 victory mainly due to explosive hitting power, five blows in the initial canto providing them with a ten run lead. Dolly Brown on the rubber for the Cats fanned one and

WILL IT COME THIS WAY?



An anxious moment in front of the St. Joseph's goal during yesterday's First Division soccer match between St. Joseph's and KMB, which the latter won by two clear goals. ("China Mail" photo)

Friendly Victory For HKCC "Occasionals"

The friendly cricket game between HKCC "Occasionals" and RAF, which was played at Chater Road yesterday, resulted in a win for "Occasionals" by one wicket.

Batting first, RAF scored 183 runs. For the Air-men, Hinshallwood knocked up a bright 53 before being bowled. Sawyer contributed a useful 39 to the RAF total, while Gambrill had 36 not out to his credit.

The most successful bowler for "Occasionals" was Oliver, who captured two wickets for eight runs.

The opening batsmen for the "Occasionals" did not fare too well against the keen RAF bowling, but Oliver (27), Kerr (34) and Franklin (39) paved the way to victory for "Occasionals". Mr. Extra contributed 39.

Graham was in fine form with the ball and took six of the "Occasionals" wickets for 37 runs. The scores were:

RAF		CCC	
Marshall c Webb b Oliver	0	H. P. Lim b Adams	21
Hayhurst b Oliver	3	A. Kuruneri c Moore b Matthews	2
Belne c b Howard	17	S. Ramchand c Adams b Matthews	2
Morris b McLellan	2	A. H. Ismail b Matthews	20
Graham b Wales	11	G. Hong Choy retired	22
Hinshallwood c Webb b Arthy	53	T. Ramchand c Adams b Matthews	2
Sawyer b Arthy	39	T. Crabtree not out	28
Gambrill not out	36	S. Hollands not out	8
Follett b Franklin	30	Extras	8
Hodgson b McLellan	0		
Extras	15		
Total	183		

BOWLING		O		M		R		W	
Howard	12	3	48	1					
Oliver	5	0	8	2					
Wales	7	1	20	2					
McLellan	7.2	0	26	2					
Arthy	9	3	44	2					
Franklin	3	0	13	1					

HKCC "OCCASIONALS"		W		B		O		M		R		W	
Webb b Graham	43												
Murray-Brown c Follett b Graham	4												
Arthy b Graham	2												
Oliver run out	27												
Kerr b Graham	34												
Franklin run b Graham	39												
Weir St. Morris b Graham	6												
Mills c Gambrill b Graham	0												
Howard not out	12												
McLellan b Gambrill	3												
Wales not out	5												
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Total	184												

BOWLING		O		M		R		W	
Gambrill	18	2	45	2					
Graham	14	3	37	6					
Hodgson	5	0	22	0					
Sawyer	3	0	20	0					
Follett	5	0	21	0					

WEEK-END SCORES AT A GLANCE		SENIOR LEAGUE		JUNIOR LEAGUE		LADIES LEAGUE		EXHIBITION	
Saints	7	Madcaps	0	Heaves	10	Canuckettes	1	White Fangs	8
Americana	6	Baseballers	14	Wildfires	4	Vikings	2	Baby Whoos	5
Rhalla	10	Overseas	3	Wildfires	6	Rexes	7		
Canucks	7	Chung Itwa	5						
V.R.C.	7	Heaves	1						

All American Tennis Tussle		DOCKYARD RC	
An All American Tennis Tournament was held at the Kowloon Cricket Club grounds yesterday.		T. Gladwin c Crabtree b Lim	22
The players were divided into the Reds and Blues. Altogether 20 couples participated.		G. Moore b Ramchand	1
The Reds champions were Miss M. Figueroa and F. Brockbank.		K. Adams b Hong Choy	1
Miss Ribeiro and C. Tiernan were very close as runners-up with 44 points, only two points behind the champions 46.		T. Lane run out	13
Miss Ward and W. Petersen took the Blues first prize with 52 points. Miss Broadbridge and G. Roeselet claimed 45 points and came out second.		J. Wickham not out	0
		A. Thompson b Hong Choy	7
		L. Aucutt b Hong Choy	12
		H. Matthews c Ramchand b Hong Choy	0
		A. Slight at Hong Choy	0
		W. Carr not out	0
		Extras	15
		Total for 8 wks. declared	63
		Bowling	1
		T. Crabtree	0
		S. Ramchand	0
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		E. Lim	0
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HK HOCKEY ASSN. RESULTS		DOCKYARD RC	
Results of yesterday's Hong Kong Hockey Association fixtures:		T. Gladwin c Crabtree b Lim	22
CJub de Recreio 9 Cable & Wireless 0		G. Moore b Ramchand	1
H.K. Police 1 Army 0		K. Adams b Hong Choy	1
Dutch H.C. 0 Royal Navy 1		T. Lane run out	13
Dockyard R.C. 1 University 7		J. Wickham not out	0
RAF 7 YMCA 1		A. Thompson b Hong Choy	7

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		Bowling	1
		T. Crabtree	0
		S. Ramchand	0
		G. Hong Choy	0
		E. Lim	0
		P. Yarrant	0

BUSMEN NET TWO TO DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH'S

Before a large crowd at Boundary Street yesterday, Kowloon Motor Bus beat St. Joseph's by two clear goals in a hard fought and cleanly contested First Division soccer match.

The chief cause of the Saint's downfall was the failure of their forwards, who not only failed to display any cohesion, but were atrocious when it came to shooting.

In the only other First Division match of the afternoon, Chinese AA beat South China "B" by one clear goal at Caroline Hill.

The Busmen beat the Saints by two clear goals at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon in a fast and exciting game. The Saints played a good defensive game, but their forwards could not get moving and if their chances had been seized they would at least have made a draw of it.

Twice the Saints hit the crossbar with Tam well beaten. For KMB Li Tai-fai was in fine form and he scored both goals for his side.

Tung Yee-kit led his forwards with dash and caused many a tense moment in the Greens goal.

Wind Advantage

The game opened with both sides making strenuous efforts to take the lead, but the home side had the advantage of the wind and was soon down in the Saints' half.

Li Chun-fat was the first forward to get a good drive in and Brown was brought into action. It was clear at this period that the Saints' defence was on top and that the busmen would have to display some good football to get past Leonard and Company.

At the other end Castillo got over a good pass to Gomes, but Tam was there and cleared well. Again St. Joseph's were put well away, but it was the same tale of hesitancy in front of goal and a chance was missed.

After twenty-eight minutes, the Busmen went ahead when Li Shuk-yau received and rounded Robin to cross a low centre for Li Tai-fai to place the ball in the net. This reverse did not rattle the Saints and they kept pegging away. Pereira got well down the field but handled the ball.

On the attack again the Saints produced a threatening move when Santos, Gomes and Pereira

combined well, but the latter shot over when well placed. KMB piled on the pressure just before half-time but to no avail.

Fine Cross Shot
Straight from the re-start the Saints went down and made a wide when in a scoring position. Chau Man-chiu and Tang Yee-kit figured in a threatening movement when they interchanged positions very quickly and the ball went to Li Tai-fai, who had come well in. He scored with a grand cross shot that entered the net well clear of Brown's outstretched hands.

KMB were now on top and they subjected the Saints defence to a gruelling time. The defence however was up to the mark and gave away nothing. The visitors made a change in their attack when Xavier went to the middle and

back in circulation with a plaster over his wound.

Over the other end, Lee Yuk-tak after a bout of clever dribbling, brought Cheung to a full length drive to execute a remarkable save. This was followed by another good save when he just managed to push the ball over the crossbar from Chan's pile driver.

Hit Upright
After the interval, South China tried very hard to force the issue and time and again raised their opponents, but found Kow and his colleagues in top form.

Following a period of midfield exchanges, Lee was sent away and dribbled his way past three defenders, only to find goalkeeper Cheung had advanced to block his way to victory.

From this rebuff a scrimmage resulted and the ball found its way to the left where Au met it neatly with a first time shot which luckily hit the upright.

With fifteen minutes to go, South China threw every trick they knew into the game to bring off a last minute victory and the whole of their team, with the exception of the goalkeeper, advanced into enemy territory. CAA were then content to keep their defence secure and for a time Chu was bombarded from every angle, but managed to keep the leather from passing him.

Slipping away from these attacks, Chin Chi-fan raced away with the ball down the centre and almost ran the length of the field, but before he could shoot goalie Cheung had advanced to meet him and managed to beat him to the ball.

The final whistle found a tired South China team still trying hard to force a last minute draw. CAA Cheung Moon-wing, Lee Bing-nam and Ho Shing: Chan Kow-nam, Wong Chung-wing, Leung Ping-sun, Kwok Chuk-cheung, Chin Chi-fan, Lo Wah-shing, Ho Yau-kee and Chan Hing-chuen.

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Home Soccer Standings

First Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby Co.	19	11	6	2	24	17	28
Portsmouth	19	10	6	3	15	15	26
Newcastle	19	10	6	3	15	15	26
Armagh	19	9	6	4	24	23	23
Sheff. Wed.	19	9	6	5	41	22	23
Sheff. C.	19	9	6	5	35	23	23
Charlton	19	9	6	5	42	28	21
Wolves	19	7	6	6	40	29	20
Sheff. Utd.	19	7	6	6	27	20	20
Leeds	19	8	4	7	24	32	20
Sheff. F.C.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. B.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. H.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. T.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. R.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. A.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. G.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. I.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. J.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. K.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. L.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. M.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. N.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. O.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. P.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. Q.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. R.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. S.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. T.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. U.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. V.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. W.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. X.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. Y.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20
Sheff. Z.	19	7	6	6	26	20	20